

Unidentified Objects' Reported In Jersey

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on Unidentified Flying Objects and the story of Howard Menger, High Bridge, N. J., man who claims to have seen and talked with craft from outer space.)

By Leonard Randolph

AN OBSCURE, quiet-mannered High Bridge, N. J., sign painter is rapidly becoming the center of the seething controversy over "Unidentified Flying Objects."

Irrately called "flying saucers" by most newspapers and magazines, the UFO during recent years has become something nearly approaching a national movement.

More articles have been written about UFO than any other phenomenon since Halle's Comet. Thousands of men and women have filed UFO reports with the Air Force and the Pentagon in Washington. The number of sightings has become so numerous that the Pentagon now has a standard, information sheet which is sent to all persons who have seen an unidentified object in the air. Over the past few years enough information (and misinformation) on UFO has been collected to stagger the imagination of the most dedicated research scientist.

Strange Craft Sighted Over Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA—One of the most precise descriptions yet given of an "Unidentified Flying Object" was relayed last night to The Daily Record by a civilian employee of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Robert J. Stein of Wilkes-Barre reports that on Monday, Oct. 29, he and three other men sighted a "long, cigar-shaped body" roughly resembling a Liberator bomber in general shape. The day was bright and sunny. It was mid-afternoon.

Poland's Minister Of Defense Quits

WARSAW, Nov. 13 (AP)—Poland's Premier told Parliament today that Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky has resigned as defense minister and deputy premier. The Soviet war hero came to power as chief of Poland's armed forces on Stalin's orders in 1949.

The Warsaw-born, Soviet-trained marshal had long been regarded as Moscow's chief representative in the Polish leadership. He was ousted from the Polish Communist party Politburo on Oct. 21.

Ever since that date he has been officially announced as "on leave." His removal has been expected.

Appointment

Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz said Gen. Marian Spychalsky had been appointed in Rokossovsky's place.

Spychalsky was arrested while Stalin was still alive in 1950. He suffered much the same fate as Wladislaw Gomulka, now first secretary of the Polish Communist party's Central Committee.

Spychalsky was released early this year. On Oct. 23 he was made deputy defense minister.

The ouster of Rokossovsky from the crucial defense post and the naming of Spychalsky were logical developments in the shakeup that has submerged Stalinist elements in Poland and loosened the country's ties with Moscow.

Queen Of Greece Near Death

CANNES, France, Nov. 13 (AP)—Doctors at the Meridien Clinic said ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece was near death today and they had "no more hope" to save her. The ex-Queen, 72, has been in the clinic since July with a heart ailment.

Related to practically every member of European royalty, she and the former King George II of Greece were divorced in 1935.

Four Tanks Explode

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13 (AP)—Four gasoline tanks, each with 12,000 gallon capacity, exploded at a Texaco bulk plant, setting off a fire that raged out of control for six hours early today.

Many of the sightings have been brief and lacking in detail. Only a very few have been comprehensive in their reports. In Monroe County alone there have been dozens of UFO "sightings" during the past five years—but all of them have been observed from a distance and none has been long on concrete information.

This is not true with Howard Menger, 34, of High Bridge.

Menger has not only seen "space craft" flying in the air—he has also (1) seen them land on his own property, (2) talked with people from outer space, (3) been selected by them to "tell the people of the Earth the truth" about the space visitors and (4) been taken for a ride in a space craft closely resembling a glowing bell.

He has also taken photographs of the craft he has seen. For Menger's evidence of this, see the photo accompanying this article.

Menger's association with the space craft began in this way:

"At 1:30 in the morning on August 4 I received two telepathic messages to go to a spot

about a half mile from my house to the north and a half mile from Route 69 (the highway runs directly to the front of Menger's sign-painting shop and home in High Bridge). I left the house alone. My wife was sleeping.

"As I approached the spot I saw a glowing shape. I was not afraid. They had taken all the fear out of me."

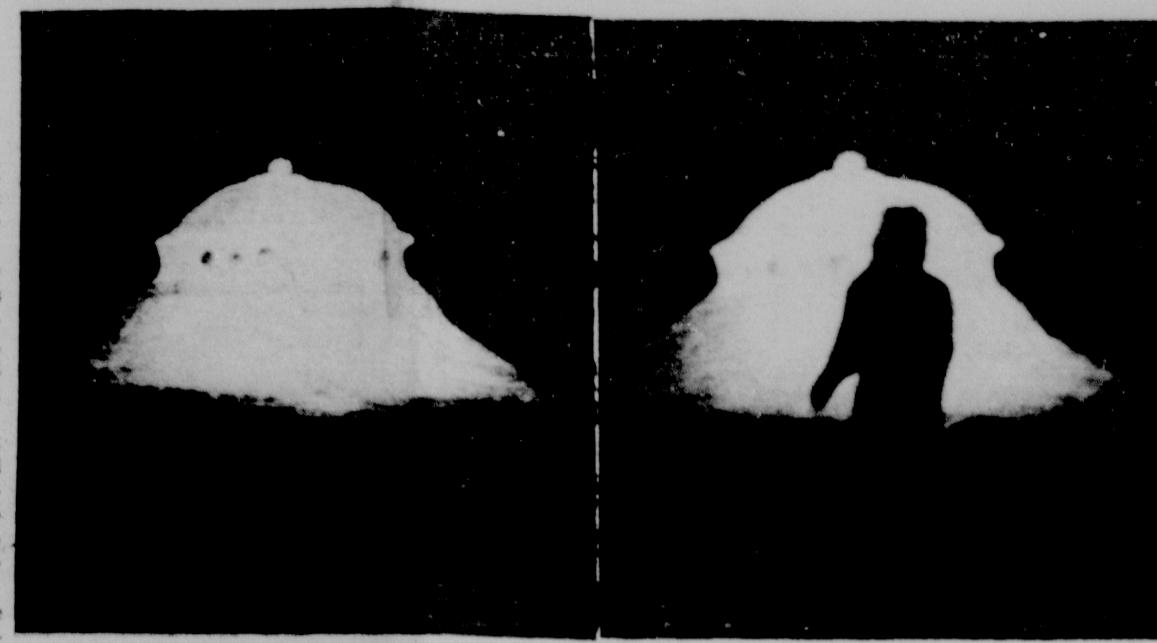
Menger's description of the "they" to which he often refers is a glowing, optimistic and idealistic one. In the first place, "They" do not come from just one planet. "They" are from many planets in the universe.

"They" are dedicated almost solely to a universal peace and brotherly love, he tells his listeners. All of his contacts with the people from the space craft have been heavily centered on the theme of universal peace.

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REPORTEDLY ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS of space ships [call them flying saucers if you will] which were taken by Howard Menger, 34 of High Bridge, N.J., are reproduced here. Menger has achieved nation-wide attention in recent days with his story of his meeting with spacemen [such as the figure silhouetted in right photo]. Menger says he took these photos with a Polaroid camera.

Menger describes the man's costume this way: It was a one-

piece suit, complete with wide belt with rough silvery knobs on

it and with no visible zippers or buttons; it was somewhat similar

to a "ski suit" in style and the neck of the suit resembled a turtle neck sweater slightly.

The man who walked toward Menger had long, fluttering blond hair. When he began to speak to Menger it was in English and in a "deep, beautiful voice."

"He called me 'Howard'. He said he had come to see me and tell me about his way of life on other planets," Menger recalls.

When the talk was ended, the three men went back into the space craft. The ship ascended, hovering in mid-air for a few moments so Menger could take another clear picture with the Polaroid camera he used in all of his contacts with the crafts.

Out of that initial contact with the space craft, Menger says that he has emerged with a growing concern that men and women on earth understand the purpose of these visits from space. He says he also is compelled now to clear up "distortions" which he says have been made in the re-telling of his original statements.

In his own words, then, let Menger relate his personal feel-

ings about the men from space and their mission on Earth—a mission which he feels with apparently fervent faith has been made his own, also:

"These people stress above anything else that we should live the laws, the universal laws of our Creator as we were intended to do in the beginning—that we are their brothers and sisters. Some of these people from other planets are actually living among us, here on earth, appearing just like ordinary people and dressing and acting just as we do."

Both Menger and his wife eagerly discount the assumption that they are any "better" than anyone else. They both feel, since contact has been made between themselves and the ships, that they have become better persons spiritually and mentally.

(Please turn to Page 5)

The Daily Record

VOL. 68—NO. 192

Telephone 320 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

FIVE CENTS

Truce Observers Assume Posts In Suez

U.S. Shrimp Boat Captain Suffers Wounds

TAMPICO, Mexico, Nov. 13 (AP)—A Texas shrimp boat captain wounded by rifle fire from a Mexican cutter was brought to a hospital here late today.

Secondly, it did not have any front wings, was lacking in "lifting service" and the tail service associated with planes of the general style it resembled.

Instead of wings, the "craft" appeared to have two appendages, one on each side, "which were not projected away from the body."

Color

The entire object was "very silver" in color, except from the appendages or protruding lines on either side. These were dark grey or black, Stein said.

The object was moving in a northwestern direction. This—in relation to the Signal Depot—is the direction of Harvey's Lake where several residents reported sighting an unidentified object on the same day.

Stein will not call the object a "flying saucer"—the term generally applied by newspapers and magazines to any UFO sighting.

He and the other three men all agree, Stein said, that the object "is one of the most unorthodox things we have ever seen."

Flying "almost dirigible-like" but still too rapidly for a dirigible, the object was also traveling at much too slow a speed for its size and shape, considering the evident lack of "lifting service" or ability to maintain itself in the air.

There was also no noise when the object passed overhead, Stein said. It was moving at a height of approximately 3,000 to 5,000 feet, he said. Any ordinary or known aircraft would have produced an attendant sound, he said.

Witnesses Refuse To Testify

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Eleven witnesses refused today to answer questions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

All invoked the Constitution's Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. Some also named the First Amendment on free speech, and one added the Ninth Amendment on right reserved to the people.

Questions

The questions concerned Communist party membership and activities on immigration matters.

The committee started an inquiry this week into what Chairman Walter (D-Pa) described as "communist political subversion" against security and Communist control laws of the United States.

A twelfth witness today, John Lautner of Washington, said he had been a Communist party member from 1929 to 1950.

Number Of School Children Rise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The number of school age children increased upward by 8,167,000 in the last six years, the Census Bureau said today.

Officials said this emphasized the need for more school rooms now and more jobs in the future for those new school children.

Red Cross President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Gen.

Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, today was named president of the American Red Cross, effective Jan. 1.

Twelve agencies in your Community Chest need your help. Pledge now and pay later—but give! If the solicitor has missed you, please send your contribution to the Community Chest, 723 Main St., Stroudsburg, or call 2231 and a solicitor will visit you. Have your contribution ready.

Supreme Court Halts Bus Segregation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Supreme Court today wiped out state and local laws requiring segregation on buses.

It did so by affirming a decision of a special three-judge U. S. district court in Montgomery, Ala. That court ruled that enforced segregation of whites and Negroes on Montgomery buses violated the Federal Constitution's guarantees of due process and equal protection of law.

In a brief unanimous order, the Supreme Court cited its 1954 decision against segregation in public schools. It also cited subsequent decisions outlawing segregation in public parks and playgrounds and on public golf links.

Without Argument

As it has done in several segregation cases since its basic school decision, the high court acted without listening to any argument.

Retiring Allied Chief Warns Soviets

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring Allied supreme commander in Europe, today warned Russia that any attack on the West would mean her own destruction.

The soldier's stiff warning—apparently the last of his relief from weary French diplomats who have been eyeing nervously Russia's threats to enter the Middle East crisis.

The shooting was reported to have occurred at 10:30 Monday about 80 miles north of here.

A crew member of the Mexican cutter gave this version:

Five foreign fishing boats, all apparently from Texas, were sighted yesterday afternoon fishing in Mexican waters. They were warned they were too close to the cutter.

Later the cutter saw another group of shrimpers, among them the Pescadora. The order was repeated but the Pescadora did not reply.

The cutter then tried to seize the Pescadora but it fled. A chase of several hours followed.

Chase

The cutter fired during the chase. The cutter was notified that Wilson had been shot, and the Pescadora's crew asked permission for him to return to the United States.

Escamilla agreed and radioed for a plane from Port Isabel or Galveston to pick up the wounded air.

No plane arrived within three hours, and Wilson asked to be taken to Tampico.

Whittinghill said Escamilla would not make a statement on the incident. He told the consul he must consult first with Mexican officials.

Whittinghill said it had not been determined whether Wilson would undergo an operation. Earlier reports received here by radio said Wilson had been shot twice, once near the kidney.

Feeling has been running strong among both U. S. and Mexican fishing boat operators over disputed waters in the Gulf of Mexico.

Charley Chaplin Family Expects Sixth Child

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AP)—Actor

Charley Chaplin and his American

born wife, Oona O'Neill, are

expecting their sixth child next May,

the actor said today.

Asked whether he would prefer a boy or girl, Chaplin, 67, replied laughing:

"We'll be thankful for any little package."

Except for citing three segregation-banning decisions, all the court said was:

"The motion to affirm is granted and the judgment is affirmed." Negroes in Montgomery have conducted a long boycott of city buses as a protest against segregation. One of the things they resented was operation of a car pool to carry those who used to use the buses.

Convicted

Dr. Sheppard was convicted of slaying his pregnant wife, Marilyn, 30, in their Bay Village, Ohio, home in July 1954. He received a life sentence. This was affirmed by the Ohio Supreme Court last May.

Dr. Sheppard contended he was denied a fair trial because of adverse publicity. The Ohio Supreme Court rejected this claim.

In the bus segregation case, Montgomery's board of commissioners and the Alabama Public Service Commission appealed

from the ruling of the three-judge court voiding state and local bus segregation laws.

The lower court, dividing 2-1, said "there is now no rational basis upon which the separate but equal doctrine can be validly applied to public transportation within the city of Montgomery." And it said "the application of that doctrine cannot be justified as a proper execution of state police power."

The two judges in the majority said they agreed with a decision of the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond that "the separate but equal doctrine can no longer be safely followed as a correct statement of the law."

The separate but equal doctrine, now dead for all practical purposes, was laid down by the Supreme Court in a transportation case in 1896 known as *Plessy vs. Ferguson*.

Salk Urges Adults To Take Shots

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 13 (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk today recommended that adults up to age 50 take shots of Salk polio vaccine.

If they do, and if all children are vaccinated, then 1957 could be the first year of complete or nearly complete freedom from paralytic polio, the Pittsburgh scientist predicted.

He said this goal can be won only if each person takes responsibility to have shots himself and get them for children and relatives.

Polio is striking hard at adults now, he warned, and one-fourth of all cases occur among persons aged 20 to 50.

Health Service

Speaking to the American Public Health Service, Dr. Salk presented these highlights of a report on the present status of



SAFETY—A portion of the crowd of 220 students taking part in the third annual Teen-Age Safety Conference is pictured above. The conference took place at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College yesterday. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Viewing the Screens

NEXT WEDNESDAY at 7 p. m. Santa Claus will make his 1956 television debut in the "Thanksgiving Eve Parade of Light" from Newark, N. J., on Chs. 6 and 7. Heraldng the arrival of Santa will be fireworks, clowns, 14-foot tall animal heads, gigantic floats, balloons, marchers and many surprises. Among the celebrities in the parade will be Emmett Kelly, the king of circus clowns; William Bendix as the "Merry Maharajah" and Nanette Fabray as "Alice in Wonderland." Following Thanksgiving Day will be the annual parades from New York, Philadelphia and Detroit, starting at various hours to be announced later.

Matinee Theater at 3 p. m. today on Chs. 3 and 4 presents "A Candle in the Dark," the true story of Louis Braille, a blind Frenchman. Braille discovers a method whereby those who cannot see will be able to learn to read by touch.

At 7:30 p. m. Eddie Fisher sings on ch. 3 and 4 and Rosemary Clooney on ch. 11, with guest star Ernie Ford. At the same time two youngsters move closer to college scholarships and world travel on "Giant Step" on ch. 2 and 10, and on "Disneyland" on ch. 6 and 7. Fess Parker and Jeff York travel "Along the Oregon Trail," a story of pioneering in America's Old West.

Many of us remember Laraine Day from the Dr. Kildare movie series, and tonight she is back in a similar role on "Woman Who Dared" at 9:30 on ch. 6 and 7. This is the story of a woman doctor whose dreams of serving her neighbor.

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220 Attend Third Annual Conference

A GROUP of 220 teen-agers, teachers and driver education supervisors attended the third annual Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College yesterday.

Howard DeNike, college driver training and safety education expert, said the conference was a "decided success" last night. Among the schools represented were the following:

Liberty High School, Bethlehem; Scranton Central, West Scranton and Scranton Technical High Schools; Stroudsburg High School; East Stroudsburg High School; Hanover Township High School; Delaware Valley Joint School at Matamoras; Pocono Township High School at Tannersville; Pen Argyl Joint High School; Lehighton High School and Blue Ridge High School at New Milford.

A panel discussion highlighted the program, DeNike said. These were the members: Alberto Donadieu, Lehighton driver training supervisor; Henry Kichline, and Frank Nitman, Liberty High School instructors; Ralph O. Burrows, principal, East Stroudsburg High School; Alfred Munson, Stroudsburg High School; Gerald Coyne, supervisor of driver training and physical education in the Scranton schools; Robert Reese, Scranton Central driver education supervisor; Lawrence Wile, Pocono Township principal and Alfred Wolford, Pen Argyl High School driver training supervisor, De-

Services For Mrs. Hulton

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Anna Hulton, late of Birmingham, Mich., and formerly of Fern Ridge, Monroe County, were held at 1 p.

Nike served as moderator for the panel.

The teen-agers held eight sectional meetings in the morning. In the closing session at 3 p.m., Edmund Bosanto, Pocono Township High School, was elected chairman of the fourth annual traffic conference to be held in 1957.

m.—yesterday in Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Rev. Kenneth Heckman officiated. Burial was made in Blakeslee Cemetery. Nephews of the deceased were pallbearers: George and Varley Wrick, Jr., James Edwards, Alfred, Bud and Henry Silfies.

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Bishops Defeated Armed Forces Move

Opposition Wins By Decided Margin

By Paul Carlson

POCONO MANOR—A proposal to elect a bishop for the Armed Forces yesterday was overwhelmingly defeated by the Episcopal House of Bishops now in session here.

The opposition was led by the Rt. Rev. Henry L. Louttit, bishop of South Florida and chairman of the Armed Forces Division of the denomination's National Council. The presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, concurred after the vote was taken.

One prelate jokingly remarked that a bishop for the Armed Forces would have to be a rare combination of Buck Rogers, Superman and the Archangel Gabriel.

In addition to expressing the belief that it would be too much to expect one man to oversee a world-wide jurisdiction, the House noted that the Church already has an American bishop in Europe, and that the resident bishop in areas where troops are concentrated can be of more value than a prelate assigned to the Armed Forces.

Requests for the House to consider such a bishopric came from the Armed Forces Commission of the Diocese of Milwaukee, and from the 46th annual Convocation of the Missionary District of North Texas. Similar petitions were received earlier from the House of Deputies.

In other action yesterday, the House adopted three recommendations to establish a new missionary district in Central America and to elect a bishop for that jurisdiction.

In rejecting the proposal to establish a bishopric for the Armed Forces, the House opposed the idea of a "military church," and favored closer integration with the work of the local diocese.

Bishop Louttit said a "free-wheeling bishop" is contrary to all Anglican tradition, which gives to its bishops territorial jurisdiction.

He reported that questionnaires were sent to more than 100 chaplains on active duty. Of the 69 who replied, 40 registered opposition to the proposal.

Those favoring the idea said such a prelate would enhance the authority and prestige of the Episcopal Church in rank-conscious military circles.

These chaplains further appealed concerned that the Episcopal Church should retain its identity on military installations and not become "just another Protestant denomination."

To talk of rank in the case of a



CENTER OF WORSHIP — Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, D. D. (left), bishop of Bethlehem, points to the Cross on the altar set up at Pocono Manor for the prelates attending the 1956 interim sessions of the Episcopal House of Bishops. Others are (left to right) Rt. Rev. Bravid W. Harris, D. D., missionary bishop of Liberia, and Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, D. D., missionary bishop of Honolulu.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

bishop, the chairman of the Armed Forces Division said, is to "adopt the mores of the world."

"I don't like the notion of trying to throw our weight around," Bishop Louttit added. "I am reminded that Our Lord said He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

In his remarks following the decisive vote, Bishop Sherrill said he would object to having the issue decided at any future time by a vote of the chaplains. He noted that they were not in a position to "view all the implications."

In promoting the proposal to elect a bishop for the Armed Forces, the Armed Forces Commission of the Milwaukee Diocese contended:

The Church's work in the Armed Forces is far below a desirable standard and considerably below that of other religious groups. There is no question that this serious deficiency can be remedied by having a bishop of our Armed Service."

However, Bishop Louttit denied these contentions.

At an evening session, the House adopted three recommendations presented by the Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., bishop of Massachusetts, on behalf of the Committee on Foreign Missions.

The first recommendation proposed that the House accept ecclesiastical jurisdiction of Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras, relinquished earlier by the Provincial Synod of the Church of the Province of the West Indies, and the Republics of Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The second recommendation proposed that the House establish a new missionary district of Central America embracing these five countries. The third recommendation was that the House proceed to elect a bishop for the new jurisdiction.

All but the last recommendation were adopted without much debate.

The Rt. Rev. A. Hugo Blankingship, bishop of Cuba, protested that an American prelate should not be elected for the new missionary post without first getting the opinion of Latin American churchmen.

Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee conducted military rites, with the following personnel taking part: George Frantz, commander; Raymond LaBar, chaplain; Bruce Price, bugler; Richard Hauser and Foster Gould, flag folding and presentation; firing squad—Sgts. Charles Jenkinson, George Freeman Jr., Pts. Jack Marvin, Kenneth Altemose and Edward Baines.

Funeral services for the late Joseph A. Cortright, 65, of 17 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in Lanterman's Funeral Home.

Rev. Harold Eaton and Rev. E. B. Yost officiated. Interment was made in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Pallbearers were Ronald LeBar, Louis Careta, Charles Jenkinson, Bernard Thomas, George A. Freeman Jr., and Raymond LaBar.

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Announcing

"A one-legged Latin American bishop would be better than a two-legged American bishop," he contended.

Earlier, Bishop Stokes explained that the Church of England has done little more than work among British nationals in Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras. No work has been carried on among Latin Americans in this area.

He also explained that the bishop of the Panama Canal Zone has recommended that his jurisdiction be reduced by the transfer to Nicaragua and Costa Rica to a new missionary jurisdiction.

In other action, the House, by a rising vote, expressed its "fraternal

affection" for the Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quin, retired bishop of Richmond, Tex., and assured him of its prayer that "God will sustain him in his present illness."

Until 4 p.m. yesterday, the prelates attended devotional exercises conducted by the Most Rev. Philip Carrington, archbishop of Quebec.

The speakers showed a film giving the various stages of procedure in rating production. A second

film was presented under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Monroe County Manufacturers Association members were guests of the club at last night's meeting.

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Helen Dennis

ORIEN REISH has been making many trips to Centre County where his father, Adam Reish, is very ill. Last week he and Mrs. Reish drove out and on Saturday he and his son-in-law, Elwood Fenner, made the trip.

Miss Peggy Carson and Daniel Lee and mother and aunt drove to Binghamton, N. Y., on Sunday to visit their relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Roberts has returned to New Castle, Pa., to spend the winter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Effie Roberts. Her grandson, Thomas Carson, Jr., drove her out on Saturday.

MRS. RUTH Federoff and Mrs. Hannah Wolf, of Madisonburg, visited their sister, Mrs. Orion Reish and all of them went on to Newton to visit another sister, Mrs. Vesta Miller. Mrs. Fred Dennis also accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beseker and daughter, Brenda, drove to Flatbrookville recently. Last week the Besekers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gump visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cyphers. The men enjoyed some hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drake and son, Stephen, visited in Denville.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Callasurdo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer and Bill Booth.

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Engineering Major Topic Of Discussion

REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the Industrial Management Club of Monroe County was held last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

William Gorton, president, was in charge of the meeting. Lewis Leffler was in charge of the program and introduced Ed Telling, Line Material and James Gilligan, Ronson, the speakers. They both discussed manufacturing engineering.

Telling said engineering today must keep abreast of new products, and new methods of manufacture which are constantly changing. Engineers, before placing products in production, must first see that it can be manufactured at a price which is lower than any competitive field and still in quality with competition.

Experiences

Gilligan said that engineering is constantly improved by experience in attempting to make and market a better product. To manufacture a product a trial run must first be made in a plant in order to see if it is to meet all the requirements and can be made on a fluctuating wage scale.

The speakers showed a film giving the various stages of procedure in rating production. A second

Seven Property Deeds Placed On File At Court House

MR. AND MRS. William L. Stone, East Stroudsburg, have transferred a lot in the borough to Otto A. Romisch, same place, according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallo, Paradise Township, have transferred a building and land in Paradise Township to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Gray, Tobyhanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Stevenson, Paradise Township, have transferred a building and land in Stroudsburg to Mary T. Husted, Atlantic City, N.J.

Coolbaugh

Herbert J. Smith, Philadelphia, has transferred land in Coolbaugh Township, together with buildings and other improvements thereon, to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown, Philadelphia.

Eva Tamulis, Stroud Township, has transferred a tract there to

film was presented under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Monroe County Manufacturers Association members were guests of the club at last night's meeting.

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Catherine B. Tamulis, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Cameron, Jr., Effort, have transferred a tract in Chestnuthill Township to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mydlowski, Philadelphia.

Ada Stitzer, Barrett Township, has transferred a lot there to Elmer Heller, same place.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Cash position of the treasury November 7:

Balance, \$4,096,230,835.06; Deposits, \$21,919,051,643.21; Withdrawals, \$26,188,679,229.50; Total debt (x), \$275,971,108,036.10; Gold assets, \$21,909,281,092.32.

No More 'Sir' In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Soldiers in South Africa's army no longer have to say "sir" to their superior officers.

A new regulation eliminating "sir" from the army's lexicon says hereafter noncoms will address superiors by their rank.

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Attractive, protective and economical Close welded mesh makes it ideal for children's yards, dog kennels. Thoroughly galvanized, 12½-gauge wire. Smooth joints. Also sold in other heights.

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Battery-type fence charger handles up to 12 miles of fence. With built-in lightning arrester; guaranteed 1 year.

The Daily Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Now Is No Time To Play Politics With Legislative, Executive Branches Split

Governor Leader is faced with pretty much the same problem as President Eisenhower in that both face a hostile legislative body when the new Legislature and the Congress convene next January.

It appears Mr. Leader will be up against the tougher task in trying to win majority support for his legislative program.

During the last session of the General Assembly, it is recalled, Mr. Leader had the backing of a Democratic House but had to battle a Republican-dominated Senate, where many of his fiscal and tax policies were under constant fire.

Come January, his position in relation to the Legislature will be even more untenable. The GOP will be in control of both House and Senate, so any hopes the Governor might have entertained for pushing through the Leader program in the next biennium will turn on his success in selling his liberal ideas to a conservative-minded Legislature.

The prospect is none too bright, it would appear, since Governor Leader is being boomed by the Democrats for bigger things in state and national politics in 1958 or 1960, and the Republicans would like very much to scuttle those dreams before they become realities.

Even so, the Republicans through their control of both the House and Senate have an equal responsibility for passing legislation that will be in the best interests of the majority of Pennsylvanians. Their hopes of recapturing the governorship and other important offices in 1958 will ride on the type of program they sponsor.

Mr. Eisenhower is confronted with a tough job, too, in winning approval for his program. However, judging from his experience with the last two sessions of Congress, it is expected that his "middle-of-the-road" policies will meet a wide, general appeal with lawmakers of both parties.

To be sure, the President will face much more than token opposition from the Demo-

crats, who will control both Senate and House, and will not have the unanimous backing of his own party in all matters. But he will have ardent supporters on both sides of the aisle on a number of important domestic and foreign policy measures.

Monroe County, as elsewhere in Pennsylvania, will keep one eye on Harrisburg and the other on Washington come next January. The day-to-day happenings are expected to provide plenty of news copy as the legislators attempt to hammer out acceptable programs. Seldom has the need for compromise been so evident.

The public demands that now is no time for politics. Let every lawmaker and our chief executives resolve to come up with the best measures that are humanly possible to fashion. Then, and only then, will progress be achieved.

Health Insurance For Aged

Pennsylvania doctors are concerned about the health insurance problems of persons past 65.

The point seems to be that after retirement a man often loses the hospital and medical protection now generally prevalent in working years.

So a committee of the Pennsylvania Medical Society proposed a voluntary system under which employer and employee would contribute to a fund which would take care of health insurance after retirement.

Marion B. Folsom, U. S. secretary of health, welfare and education and pioneer in Social Security plans, says there is a real need for this.

The Pennsylvania doctors tossed the idea to their national organization, the American Medical Association, with a request that the AMA get back of a workable plan. We hope doctors in other states will prod the AMA on this proposal, and that a workable plan can be developed.



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Democratic Practices Applied In The Home

"If we are going to have democracy, why not start right at home?" You couldn't see any loophole, so you said sure, why not? "And what better way to be democratic than have a family club, sort of?" Whatever your book's learning was, it wasn't enough. You said dandy, let's have a family club.

Maybe you did work some odd and off hours down at the campaign headquarters this Fall. Those hours were wasted, so far as teaching you rudimentary politics. Before you could say meeting called to order, one of the kids had the thing on wheels and you were running to catch up with the bandwagon. There was a president elected and Robert's Rules of Order were in force before you and your ever-loving life partner could so much as indicate with freedom, eh?

The first week's take was as follows: Dad said "Okay" 39 times; left the hammer and saw out in the rain; didn't shave Saturday morning, which is poor grooming if you ever saw it; made certain threatening remarks among which was "Shut up!" Mother, who considered herself considerate, fared poorly—forgot to iron the Cub Scout uniform the day Admiral Byrd came to town. (I ask you!) Lost the car keys twice, forgot she borrowed 50 cents and couldn't pay up as promised. Said "Okay" 14 times. In one day, . . .

Friend, you were mouse-trapped in the finer context of the phrase. What looked like the democratic way soon showed, up as despotism—and not noticeably "benevolent" either.

Somewhere you thought a family club might bring to light a few of the less desirable traits showing up in the young folks. They seemed to want it that way. "No more 'Okay, Pop!'" The little girl (who lisps) said, "Yeth, father" would sound nicer. You agreed. They voted to fine offenders a penny, deleting "Pop." Okay, they said, was the piece de resistance. You voted "Aye."

With democracy, hoy can you lose?

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

"The kind of kid I liked to have on a team I was managing," recalls Leo Duracher, "reported late one fall after the pennant race was settled. To test his mettle I put him in to pitch with the score tied in the eighth inning, the bases full, and Stan Musial at bat. 'Take it in stride, son,' I told him, 'and get the ball over the plate. Any questions?'

"The kid kicks away a pebble or two on the mound slowly and says, 'Just one thing, Mr. Duracher, I got the nippies. Can you do something to frighten me?'

Nobody has felt the effect of big television quiz shows more than the doctors and nurses in the children's ward of a city hospital. Kids with contagious diseases won't stand for "Quarantine" signs any longer. They demand—and get—placards reading "Isolation Booth."

Corsets were first introduced in France about the time of the French Revolution.

Factographs

The first trained fleas were exhibited in 1821.

George Washington laid the cornerstone of the White House in October, 1792.

CUTIES



"My husband's not in. Was it anything important?"

George Sokolsky Says...

Press Agent Better Paid Than Librarian But Which Is More Valuable To College?

It is difficult to understand why our colleges and universities should expect to be able to employ competent men and women to teach the youth of this country on inadequate pay.

The average annual pay for faculty members in the United States, according to the National Education Association, is \$5,243 which is about \$1000 a week and that is not take home pay. This average includes the highest salaries so that there must be many which have a take home pay of under \$50 a week.

To get this salary, most of these men and women have put in at least five years of study after high school, and most have Ph. D.'s which means more years of work. The average pay for a college president, whose functions, apart from scholarship, are not unlike those of a corporation president or a high echelon public official, is \$11,314 a year. There may be additional compensations such as a beautiful but for some reason unusually huffy heated house, an automobile and the fringe benefit of a pension.

Money, of course, isn't everything, but teachers marry and have children and are expected to read lots of books and magazines and to be specialists in different subjects. It is not to be wondered at that so many of

them are dissatisfied.

A man who knows how to make an H-bomb cannot earn a decent living at his trade, to say nothing about earning as much as a funny-face that appears on television to advertise a hair spray or the top of a cigarette—one that will not give you cancer of the lungs if you smoke two packs a day for 20 years.

The trouble with college education in the United States is that too much money goes into buildings and too little is left for brains. After all, a learned man can inspire youth in a tent or sitting on the stump of a tree, or in a little red schoolhouse. Some students measure the worth of a college by its country-club atmosphere which is not good enough for an education.

Friend, you were mouse-trapped in the finer context of the phrase. What looked like the democratic way soon showed, up as despotism—and not noticeably "benevolent" either.

Somewhere you thought a family club might bring to light a few of the less desirable traits showing up in the young folks. They seemed to want it that way. "No more 'Okay, Pop!'" The little girl (who lisps) said, "Yeth, father" would sound nicer. You agreed. They voted to fine offenders a penny, deleting "Pop." Okay, they said, was the piece de resistance. You voted "Aye."

With democracy, hoy can you lose?

—by H. I. Phillips

ease up often enough between fresh world problems.

A lot of people fear that all those sarcastic cracks about you not "minding the store" may have gotten under your skin and that you may be so sensitive that you will go all-out to be the iron man on the job 24 hours a day and no time off for good behavior. They think you may revert to your old pre-repair pit routine of trying to attend to details better left to subordinates. Don't do it, like. Cut the dinners, cornerstone layings, dedications and minor burdens like poison. The really big problems will be rough enough. They demand the strength of a man of thirty-five who had never been sick in his life and had just won an award as "Mr. Ajax."

You're a rugged battler who has never learned to take it easy. With you it's been the old cry, "On the double!" But you have got to be in shape for the big ones, now. Like, and conserve your energies when minor issues are involved. I wish your doctors wouldn't give you quite so much rope. They should talk turkey to you and drop the attitude that you are as good as new or that any man can be after two tough illnesses.) To stay well

A LETTER TO IKE

Dear Mr. President:

You've won a second term by a landslide and with the campaign and speechmaking over, all

Americans, regardless of party, have a special message for you. It is this: Get all the relaxation you can and forget all those cracks about playing golf. The burdens of a

President are always terrific and rarely more back-breaking than today. You've got to take time out, whenever possible, for a little diversion and most folks will not feel critical if they hear you are getting in a little fun between harassments and official-

ness.

They know the all-important thing is your health. They want you to stay in the pink. Republicans and Democrats alike realize you will be under a strain such as few rulers in history have known and they are hoping you can get respite now and then, with or without golf bags.

They elected a man not an ox or a pony pack-horse. Their greatest fear now is that you will fail to

make it.

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CIVIL DEFENSE PROCEDURES are discussed by Mrs. Gweneth Zarfoss, State C-D welfare coordinator, at a one night course for all regularly enrolled members of the Registration and Inquiry Division of the local C-D agency's welfare department. The instruction, given last night at the Courthouse, was designed to outline specific problems encountered by R and I workers in handling the victims of disasters caused by either military or natural circumstances.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

High Bridge Resident Reports Riding In Strange Crafts, Talking To Inhabitants

(Continued from page one)
in their own lives, however. At the same time Menger has, superficially at least, expressed a vocal resistance to any effort to "commercialize" his experiences with space ships. "All I want to do is tell people about it," he says.

The desire to "tell people" has led Menger to recurrent appearances on late-night disc jockey program (Long John on Station WOR in New York) and has brought him a guest appearance on the Steve Allen NBC-TV show in New York. On the Allen show, Menger found himself confronted rather noisily now and then by eruptions of laughter from the crowd. Even the mild-mannered, tongue-in-cheek remonstrations of humorist-interviewer Allen failed to drown the audience's apparent misconception that the whole thing was slightly on the satirical side.

He has "gone on the radio" in nearby Carteret. He has talked with reporters from a half-dozen newspapers. He has answered an estimated 300 letters in recent weeks. He has—quite incidental-

ly—fallen a month behind in his work as a sign painter.

Last Sunday cars by the dozens descended upon tiny, track-in-the-road High Bridge. They came from all parts of New Jersey.

Some of the visitors said that they had hardly heard of High Bridge before.

Along relatively quiet Route 69, cars were lined up all Sunday afternoon. A garage owner nearby said that there were nearly 70 cars and he had no idea how many people. Most of the people went to the small, brown-wood home of Howard and Rose Menger.

Once inside they listened to a tape recording in which Menger was recounting for a radio interview, his experiences in the past. A little later, he answered questions.

Some of the questions were tough. But most of the people who have listened to this 34-year-old man seem to agree that he has the answers. More important, perhaps, they feel that he knows the answers but does not give them glibly or matter-of-fact like as a man might who has

been asked to set down Menger's own story concerning his recent experiences. In other stories to follow there will be a discussion of the reaction of High Bridge residents, the effect on other nearby communities and the further story of Howard Menger—man with a mission to Earth.

In Howard Menger—right or wrong—the Unidentified Flying Object discussion has been given one of its most fervent and idealistic-sounding spokesmen.

In his first article in a series, I have attempted to set down Menger's own story concerning his recent experiences. In other stories to follow there will be a discussion of the reaction of High Bridge residents, the effect on other nearby communities and the further story of Howard Menger—man with a mission to Earth.

This formal signing of the agreement will be held at 7 p.m., Monday in the Washington Township School with each district designating its president and secretary to represent the individual districts.

Immediately following the signing, the formal organization of the joint school board will take place.

Seven Districts Reach Unanimous Agreement On Complete Jointure Of Slate Belt Schools

BANGOR—The seven districts comprising the Slate Belt Jointure, last night reached unanimous agreement on a complete jointure from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

The agreement eliminated a 10 year series of debates and misunderstandings.

The name of the new school system will be known as the Bangor Area Joint School System.

It was also agreed that there will be a complete junior and senior high school building construction as soon as possible at a cost of \$3-million or more.

The building will be called the

Governor George Wolf High School building.

One of the big items of last night's agreement was a change in the use of the present Bangor High School building. It will no longer be used for high school purposes, but will be converted into an elementary school facility upon the completion of the new high school building.

Another important concession by the original Bangor Area group was that the joint school committee will be composed of 14 members—two from each

of the districts.

It was further agreed that the title of the chief school executive would be changed from superintendent to school administrator to comply with the changes in the school code.

The formal signing of the agreement will be held at 7 p.m., Monday in the Washington Township School with each district designating its president and secretary to represent the individual districts.

Immediately following the signing, the formal organization of the joint school board will take place.

AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL MEAT DEPARTMENT

Allegheny Beef Co.

MT. BETHEL, PA. THUR., FRI., SAT., NOV. 15-16-17

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OLEO

5 LBS 99¢

IMPORTED HOLLAND

TWELLO BRAND

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ALLEGHENY'S OWN

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SCRAPPLE

2 LBS 49¢

SHORT SHANK

READY TO EAT

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BACON

1 lb. Cello Package
39¢

ALLEGHENY'S OWN

TENDER DELICIOUS

CHIP STEAKS

1 lb. Cello Package
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JUICY DELICIOUS

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69¢ lb.

Monday, Tuesday & Saturday—8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wednesday—8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Thursday & Friday—8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

STORE HOURS

Community Chest Drive At \$45,929.86

Collections Shown By Divisions

MONROE COUNTY Community Chest reached 62 per cent of its \$75,150 quota yesterday.

A report meeting held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel with Ethel West, executive secretary, in charge showed the following collections and pledges by individual divisions:

Resorts — \$5,972.29 out of a \$7,000 quota; Industrial — \$13,495.50 or a \$21,700 quota; Trade — \$4,098.50 of a \$13,100 quota; Professional — \$7,328.22 of a quota of \$8,950; Public Service — \$2,802 of a \$2,950 quota; Organizations — \$4,045.00 of a \$1,800 quota; Stroudsburg — \$1,200.00 of a \$1,700 quota; East Stroudsburg — \$23.82 with a quota of only \$800 or \$23.82 over the quota; County — \$1,804.23 of a \$4,350 quota; Barrett — \$8,000 out of a \$12,000 quota.

Total

Total amount collected or pledged during the period up to yesterday was \$45,929.86 according to Miss West.

The next report meeting will be held next Monday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Miss West urged all division leaders to double their efforts during the coming week to make reports as complete as possible by that meeting.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruch, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark, Jr., Mountainhome; son to Mr. and Mrs. Numa Snyder, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Read, Oxford, N.J.

Admissions

Nancy Deubler, East Stroudsburg; Michael Reinhimer, Stroudsburg; Russell Kramer, Nazareth, RD 3; Charles Bush, East Stroudsburg; Barry Lee Segall, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alberta Williams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Lyons, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Florence Lucky and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Thomas and son, Stroudsburg; Carroll McDonough, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Leila Carroll, Cresco; Chris Melchner, Stroudsburg; baby boy Hinton, Pen Argyl; Forest Altemose, Saylorsburg.

Problem

The association now faces the problem of collecting the unpaid pledges so it can meet the foundation's Dec. 31 deadline for making

Diabetes Detection Drive Provides Great Service To Residents Of Monroe County

PURPOSE of the Diabetes Detection Drive now in progress in Monroe County is to find the men, women and children who have developed the ailment but do not know it.

This was pointed out yesterday by Dr. J. L. Rumsey, chairman of the week-long campaign being sponsored by the Monroe County Medical Society.

Early detection of diabetes, he said, permits proper attention and thereby helps the individual escape the many serious complications that are associated with neglect of the condition.

"Free tests are being con-

ducted this week for adults and school children."

Dr. Rumsey appealed to all large industries to cooperate in the drive by acting as collection points for bottled specimens of urine brought in by their employees. The Red Cross station wagon will collect the samples at the plants, and at drug stores where they also may be left, and transport them to General Hospital for testing.

In cases where sugar is found in the urine, the family physician will be advised. All information will remain confidential, Dr. Rumsey said. No report will be

made in cases where no sugar is found.

Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist at General Hospital, is in charge of the testing at the laboratory. Since upwards of 10,000 persons are to be tested, the Medical Society has called upon the Grey Ladies, Senior Women's Club, Stroud Community Club, Medical Auxiliary, Red Cross and nurse to provide volunteer help.

All have responded to the plea, the Medical Society reported, and it is hoped to have all the tests completed by the end of this week.

YMCA Plans Extension Of Efforts To Collect Overdue Pledges From Building Campaign

EXTENSION of efforts to obtain

final payment on its pledge. If the entire amount that is owed locally is not collected, the foundation will contribute only in direct proportion to the sum raised here.

The directors went over the list

and agreed to make personal contacts with those who still owe pledges. By this means, the board hopes to be able to collect the full foundation pledge by Dec. 31. In doing so, it will also be saving its \$47,000 building fund indebtedness to a point where the interest can be paid off without difficulty, officers explained.

The foundation agreed to pay \$254,000 to the building fund, matching almost dollar for dollar the money pledged locally. In order to pay all expenses involved in erecting the new YMCA, the directors were faced with a deficit which was met by borrowing money at three percent interest from the four local banks, using the pledges as collateral.

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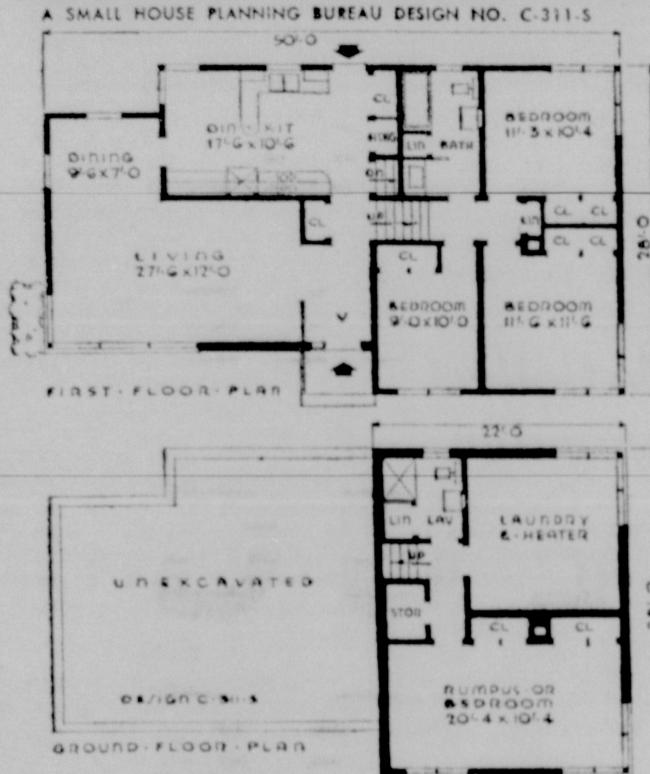
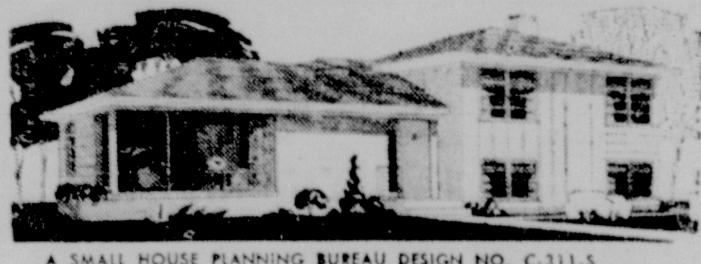
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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page



New Adhesive Available For Repairing Minor Damage

A NEW ADHESIVE can be used to attach trimmings to upholstery or make valances in addition to repairing broken furniture or antiques. The maker says materials treated with the quick-drying glue can be dry-cleaned without damage.

Coffee Tins Helpful To Home Painter

EMPTY COFFEE tins are helpful aids to a home painter.

You'll find it an advantage, for instance, to set a quart paint can into a coffee tin. Then, any overside drips will be caught in the coffee tin, making it easy to move your paint can from place to place without getting paint on your hands.

If you have purchased a pint can of paint, you'll probably find the top a little small when you dip your brush into the mixture. In this instance, mix your paint thoroughly in its original container, then pour it into the coffee tin to facilitate brush-dipping. After you have finished, pour the remainder of the paint back into its original can and recap it tightly.

Remove Objects For Painting

FOR A GOOD paint job all hardware is removed before painting door knobs, escutcheons, latches, window locks. And lighting fixtures are loosened.

This not only makes a painting job easier, faster and neater when finished, but also give you a chance to clean and polish all metal work.

Readers Digest Reports
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Furniture Dents Can Be Removed

DENTS IN natural-finish furniture that do not break the fibers can sometimes be raised by a combination of heat and moisture. Cover with several folds of a damp cloth; then rest a medium-hot iron on a bottle cap placed directly over the dent to concentrate the heat. The heat and moisture will swell the fibers. Several three-to-four-minute applications of the iron may be required. This doesn't always work, but it is worth trying.

Deep scratches, gouges or cigarette burns call for more drastic treatment. The first step is to clean out any dirt or wax right down to the bare wood. Use a sharp knife, sandpaper or steel wool. In dealing with a cigarette burn, be sure to cut or scrape away all the charred wood.

Fill Cavity

Fill the cavity almost full with plastic wood. After the plastic wood has hardened, complete filling with stick shellac selected to match the furniture finish. The stick shellac comes in a wide range of colors and shades, so you should be able to get a good match.

To apply the stick shellac, hold it against a heated putty knife blade to soften it, and smooth it over the plastic wood filler, leveling it with the surrounding surface. After the shellac has hardened, trim with a sharp knife or razor blade, sand smooth and wax.

Remove Grease With Detergent

BEFORE REPAINTING a kitchen, any coating of grease that may be present on walls, woodwork or ceiling should be removed by washing with detergent.

All traces of the compound should then be rinsed off with clear water. Surfaces should, of course, be completely dry before the new paint is applied.

Ladders May Be Made Slip-Proof

TO ASSURE ladder safety, steps or treads of a ladder can be made slip-proof. First, paint each step with a coat of varnish. When the varnish becomes tacky, sprinkle sand or sawdust onto each step.

When the varnish dries, the embedded sand or sawdust creates a ladder that will be slip-proof.

Bend Metal Tubing

AN EASY way to bend thin metal tubing without having it collapse is to fill it with damp sand before you start to bend it.

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Sheer Curtains Prove Less Expensive If Made At Home

IF YOU LIKE THE luxurious look of generously full sheer curtains at your windows you can save money by making them yourself.

Here are some tips from fabric manufacturers on making full length draw draperies from rayon sheers.

For length, measure from ceiling to floor and add 1/2 inch seam allowance for top, and six inches for bottom hem. (Sheer fabrics should have double hems at the bottom so this gives you a hem three inches deep).

For width, allow double the width of the window. If you skimp on this, you will spoil the elegant look. Again for sheer fabric, place double hems in side seams.

Draw curtains should hang straight with the grain of the fabric, so pull a crosswise thread and cut on this line.

Remove the selvages since they will draw, especially after hanging.

Fold the drapery on the machine when you sew. Then its weight will not pull against the needle.

There are pleating devices which will give you perfect top pleats with a stiffened top edge. Remember to allow sufficient stiffening for a center overlap of two inches on each curtain rod.

Let the curtains hang for two or three days before putting in the lower hem.

To apply the stick shellac, hold it against a heated putty knife blade to soften it, and smooth it over the plastic wood filler, leveling it with the surrounding surface.

After the shellac has hardened, trim with a sharp knife or razor blade, sand smooth and wax.

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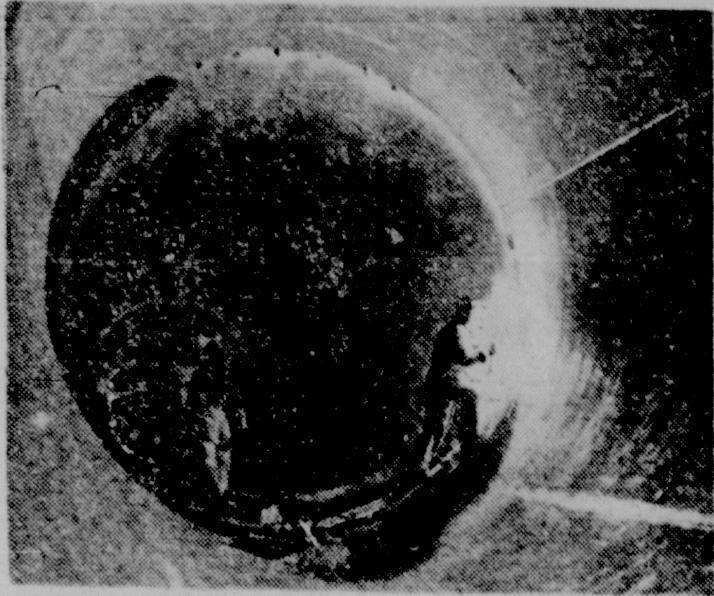
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**Mount Pocono**Mrs. John Sutton
Telephone 6781

PRIVATE Erwin Muschter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Muschter, of

4 E. Kenny Ave., has finished his basic training at Fort Dix. After a ten-day leave at home, Miss Beverly Moss, of Wyoming, left for Fort Bliss, Texas. She spent several days visiting here with her husband and family, and their son, Giles and his wife and family, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besecker

spent a day in Philadelphia.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

GIANT WATER CARRIER — Welder at right joins together the final two cylinders of 239 making up the new steel section of the flow line. This 14-foot-in-diameter tube carries water from Pennsylvania Power and Light Company's Lake Wallenpaupack to its hydroelectric power plant where its energy is converted to electricity through the spinning of the big turbines at the plant. Indicative of the skill of the fabricators and the thorough inspection of the line with a radiographic camera whose gamma rays see through and examine metal, not one defect of any significance was discovered when the new line was placed in service.

Wallenpaupack Power Plant Returns To Normal Operation

PENNSYLVANIA POWER AND LIGHT Company's "minute man" Wallenpaupack power plant sprang back into action recently when water again roared through the turbines, setting the two huge hydroelectric generators in motion. The plant's return to duty marked completion of a five-months-long replacement project during which the lower half of the 14-foot-in-diameter, 30-year-old wood stave flow line from Lake Wallenpaupack to the plant was replaced by a new giant steel tube. The remaining half of the original wood line is presently undergoing tests to determine when its replacement should be made.

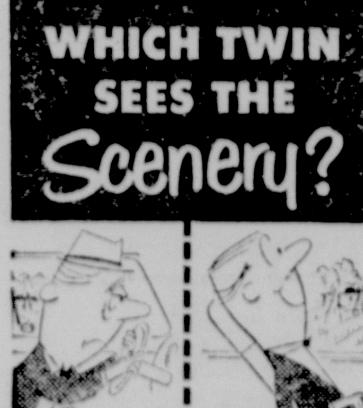
The present project began early in June after tests indicated that repairs on the lower half of the line were no longer practical and that the only course of action was replacement. **Installation** During the installation of the steel tube, major overhaul of the generating plant equipment was accomplished and the big valves that regulate the flow of water to the turbines were replaced.

Wallenpaupack plant provides economic, peak load electric power from the water stored in the company's big lake created some 30 years ago. In its planning, the facilities were carefully fitted into the surroundings so that it not only provided the large water storage capacity necessary for the plant, but opened the way for the attractive resort area that it is today. Its peak load designation is indicative of its "minute man" function of supplying large blocks of power on almost immediate notice during those hours when customer requirements for electricity are at their highest.

THIS To Present Play

POCONO PINES—Seniors at Tobyhanna Township High School, Pocono Mountain Jointure, present their annual class play Friday night at 8 in the school auditorium.

The play, a farce-comedy in three acts, is titled "Take It Easy" by William D. Fisher. The cast includes: Evangeline Parker, Eleonore Kelpner, Harry Costanzo, Don Spallone, William Shaffer, Margaret Szracky, Rodney Waltz, Pat Weirich, George Shimko, and David Argot.



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Newest Buick Yet

WE'VE introduced a lot of new Buicks to the local scene—but never before one as new as this.

Inside and outside, top to toe, end to end—this is the newest Buick yet.

And it's not just new for newness itself—but new in ways that make driving more comfortable, safer and more fun.

You'll see what we mean when you study these gorgeous new Buicks close up.

They're inches lower and stunningly styled from stem to stern—yet each is wondrously roomy inside.

They bring a wide-eyed new visibility of the road ahead with a rakish windshield that adds hundreds more square inches of glass area.

They're new in ride, with a new contour

frame chassis that "nests" your going—giving new roadability with a lower center of gravity—yet road clearance is unchanged.

They're new in handling with a new Buick-developed ball-joint suspension that makes steering and cornering easier while it levelizes braking.

But above and beyond all else—these 1957 Buicks are brand new in performance:

—with a V8 engine that's completely new from the crankshaft up, to give you the highest horsepower and compression ratios in all Buick annals.

—with an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that brings you such instant response, such smoothness, such a full

range of fluid motion in "Drive" that the need for "Low" is all but eliminated.

All this covers only the big advances in the 1957 Buick.

There are other wonderful new things to see—the new safety instrument panel—the new dip-center steering wheel—the lavish new color-mate interiors—the new counterbalanced brake pedals—well over a hundred and fifty new features in all.

As your Buick dealer, we're ready and eager to tell you the full story of these newest Buicks yet—and how easy you'll find it to call one your own. Stop in and see us this week.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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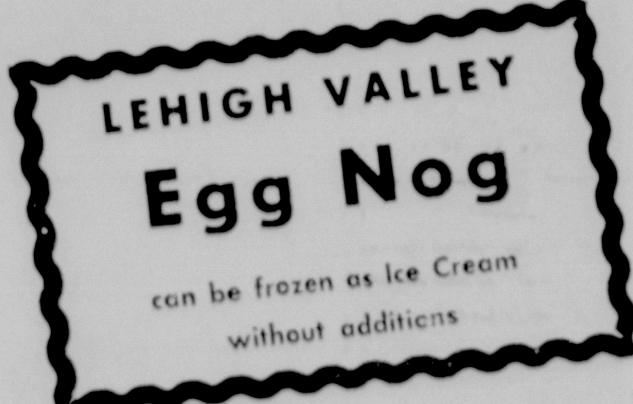
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NOG
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THIS concentrated Egg Nog Mix is made with whole egg yolks, sugar, flavoring and with our highest quality milk and cream.

It may be mixed with Lehigh Valley homogenized milk in proportions to suit the taste, to make a delicious Egg Nog Drink. Sprinkle with grated Nutmeg and serve.

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A QUART**

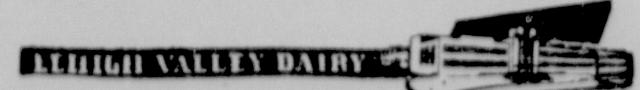
**1 QUART is enough to
make 2 QUARTS of
Egg Nog Drink!**



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News of the World in Pictures



A HEADS-UP DUO—Getting their heads together for this pretty picture are lovely Connie Brethauer and a palomino on the Thunderbird ranch down Tucson, Ariz., way. They're good pals.



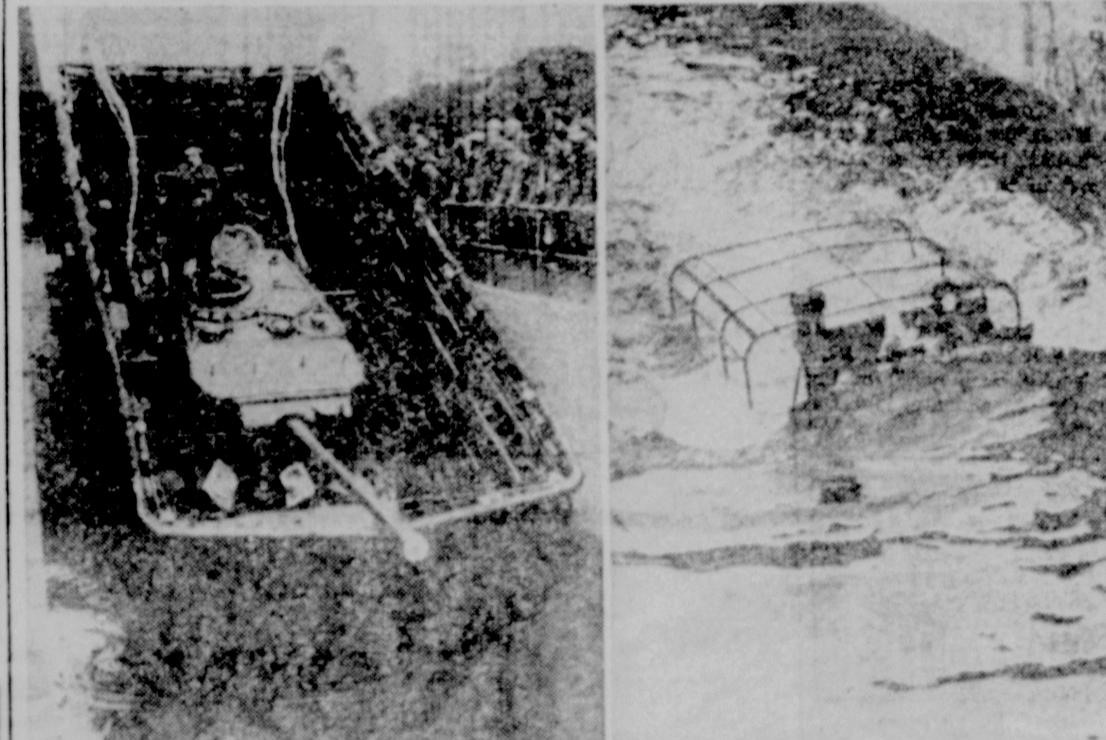
SHE'S NEW—Luscious Barbara Lang not only spruces up the scenery, but she also sings like a lark. She's getting ready to face the Hollywood cameras in a movie titled "Hot Summer Night."



MOBILE RECRUITERS—A miniature jeep and trailer help Air Force recruiters in Cleveland "round up" young men for their branch of service. Vehicle is five feet long and powered by a motorcycle engine. The trailer is eight feet long. Sgts. Irvin Roser (left) and Anthony Arch had to jack-knife their way into jeep.



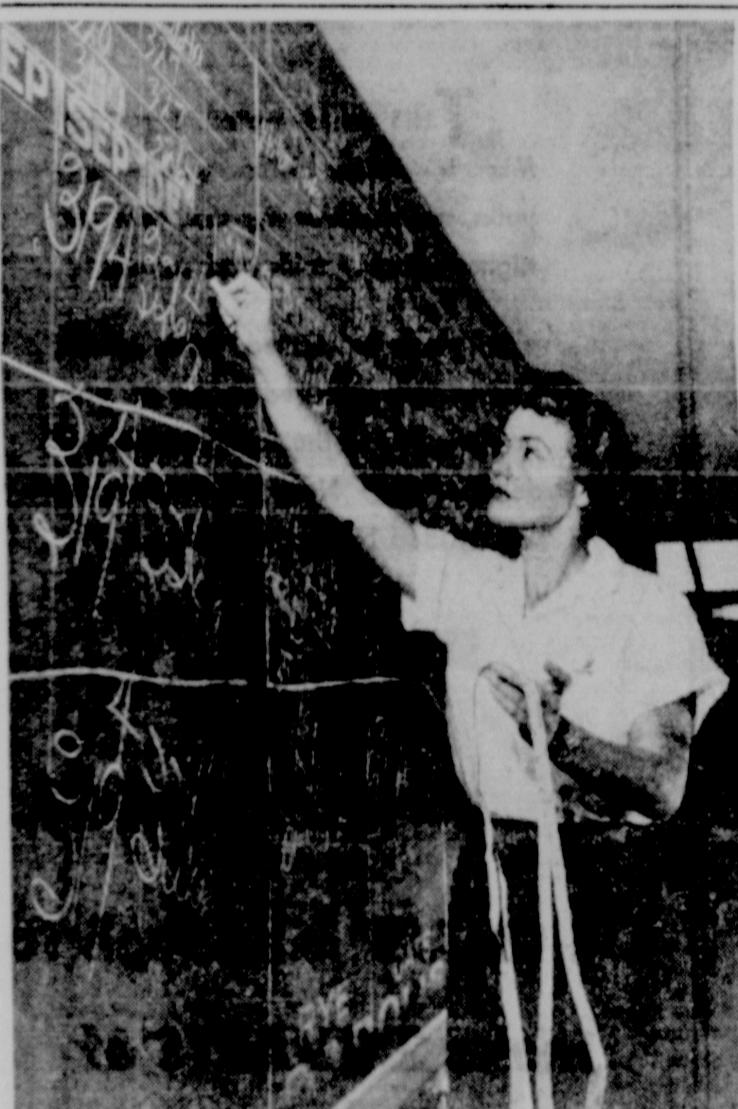
COCKTAIL CUT-UPS—Movie star Gary Cooper and French comic Fernandel while away their time at a Paris cocktail party by playing a game of strength. The aim of the game is to make the other fellow yell "uncle" (or is it "oncle"?).



THIS TANK FLOATS—Representatives of many foreign armies watched this demonstration of a 50-ton British tank plunging into a wading pit and then floating. It has collapsible waterproof screen so turret lids can be left open. Sides and bottom are sealed and two propellers in rear drive it through the water.



ON AERIAL 'WARPATH'—Fullblooded Indian Anthony Montague and his horse ride up to see one of the rocket-spraying planes that have been rippling skies over the Vincent Air Force Base at Yuma, Ariz., in a rocketry meet. Capt. Charles Teater, of USAF rocketry team in Europe, explains this type warfare to Anthony.



Exchanges' grain quotations are put on "big board."



Traders in futures shout their bids and indicate them with special hand signals.



Trader Ken McCoy sniffs sample (left), watches out for size and uniformity (center) and then telephones his advice to his firm (right).

King Features Syndicate



Mrs. James P. Itterly

(Lens Art)

Miss Emrick Is Bride Of J. P. Itterly

Bangor — Miss Katherine Joan Emrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emrick Jr., of 218 Messinger St., Bangor, was married to James P. Itterly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Itterly, of Central Ave., East Bangor, on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor.

Rev. Charles P. Sweeney, C.M., celebrated the ceremony and nuptial mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of embroidered nylon over satin, with a basque bodice and bouffant skirt ending in scalloped tiers of embroidered tulle. Her veil of French illusion was also edged with imported lace and held by a plateau cap trimmed in seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Helen Smith, of Stockertown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Another cousin, Miss June Kopko, of Pen Argyl; Miss Betty Frauenthal, of Bangor RD2, were bridesmaids and Miss Janice Lambert, Bangor, a cousin, was flower girl.

The maid of honor was in shrimp net, the bridesmaids in aqua. They wore matching plateau caps of sequins and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and pompons. The flower girl was dressed in shrimp net and carried a bouquet of yellow pompons.

John Emrick, brother of the bride, was best man, and Robert Buzzard and Neil Tucker were ushers. Michael Emrick, brother of the bride, was ring-bearer.

The reception was held at the VFW Home in Meyers Crossing before the newlyweds left for a wedding tour of New York State. The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School. The bridegroom spent two years in the Army in Korea and is employed at the Bangor Paint and Body Shop.

They will reside temporarily at Central Ave., in Bangor, but plan to leave soon for California where they will make their home.

Lees Attend Parents Day At Son's College

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Lee, Lackawanna Trail, spent the weekend at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., where their son, H. Kenneth Lee, is a student. On Saturday they enjoyed a special program of events for Parent's Day. In the afternoon they witnessed the Lebanon Valley-Drexel Football Game.

On Sunday they attended morning service at the St. Stephen's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Lehman where Kenneth is a member of the choir.

Kenneth is a member of the College Glee Club, the Marching Band and Concert Band. Last week he was initiated into the Phi Lambda Sigma Society.

Jr. Crusaders

Bartonsville — The Junior Crusaders will meet at St. John's Lutheran parish house on Friday night, Nov. 16, at 7:30, for devotions, business and fun. An illustrated Bible lesson will be presented by Bible Club teachers, Mr. and Mrs. David Ball. All children of the community are invited to attend. Parents are welcome too.

Special Meeting

Tannersville — A special meeting of Pocono 1415 has been called for Friday night at 7:30 when officers will be elected and project and programs will be discussed for the coming year. Refreshments will be served.

Bach-Hoegne

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoegne of East Stroudsburg Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to John Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bach of Mount Bethel.

Ever-Welcome Class

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, November 14

Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran, at home of Mrs. Paul Ackerman, 1106 Dreher Ave.

Luther League, St. John's Lutheran, 7 p.m.

Democratic Women's Club at Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIU Auxiliary, Club, 7:30 p.m.

Secret Pal Club, Women of the Moose, at home of Mrs. David Kitz, 14 N. 10th St., 8 p.m.

Shawnee Fire Co. Aux. at home of Mrs. Edwood Walter, 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pocono WSCS, 8 p.m.

Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux at Middle Stroud firehouse, 8 p.m.

Monroe Council of Republican Women, 2:15, Penn-Stroud Hotel; board 1:15 p.m.

Dorcas Circle, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. Walter Relives, Stokes Mill Road.

Open House Thursday At Analomink

Analomink — Open house will be held at the Analomink school from 7 to 8:15 on Thursday night to which all residents are invited. There will be parent-teacher conference, visits to the classrooms and inspection of the school.

They are also invited to remain

for the PTA meeting which will begin at 8:15 with a brief business meeting. Superintendent of the Stroud Union Schools Earl Gruber will speak at 8:30 on "Survey of School Conditions."

Banner will be awarded for parent-attendance and refreshments will be served.

St. John's Altar Guild This Week

Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Ackerman, 1106 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg. The meeting is being held a week earlier than usual because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Members are asked to bring donations for the altar.

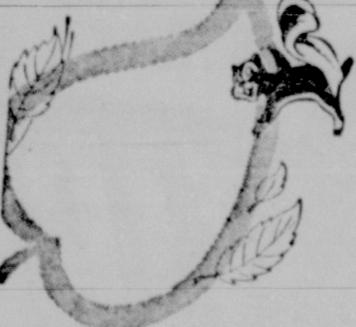
Mrs. John Kitchen, Mrs. Robert Long and Mrs. Paul Ackerman will be hostesses.

Dames Of Malta

The Dames of Malta will hold rehearsal on Thursday night at the Malta Temple at which all officers are asked to be present. The group is preparing for the visit of Deputy Ella Oakes, Scranton, on November 19. They will also plan final details for the cake sale to be held November 17.

Ever-Welcome Class

Ever Welcome Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Sunday School will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Flossie Stiff with Mrs. Elizabeth Hintze assisting as hostess.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Miss Correll Is Bride Of R. E. Reaser

Sciota — Miss Christine Correll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Correll of Sciota became the bride of Robert E. Reaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reaser of Snyderville at the Hamilton Lutheran and Reformed Church, Hamilton Square at 12 noon on November 10.

Rev. Adam Bohner performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a street length gown of dupioni silk over pale blue taffeta with a bouffant skirt. She carried a white prayer book with sweetheart roses and white streamers.

Her sister, Miss Dorothy Correll was her maid of honor. She wore a street length gown of dupioni silk over pale blue taffeta.

A travelogue program was presented by four of the members, Robertina Roan told of her trip to Mexico and Europe, including the private audience she and her husband, Bernard, had with the Pope in Rome. Elsie Swingle gave a report of her summer in Panama and of the popularity of President Eisenhower among the Latin American people, especially evident during the Pan American Presidents' Conference. Mary Hall showed pictures and told of her trip to Norway and Sweden. Katherine McFarland gave a picture tour on "Stone and Flora of England."

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reaser will be at home in their trailer at Snyderville. The bride is a student at Stroudsburg High School. The bridegroom is in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Paxton River Md. He is now serving his sixth year in the navy where he is an electric welder, first class, and plans to make it his career.

The Chorus has scheduled four special Christmas programs. On December 9 at 4 p.m. they will sing a vesper service at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, and at 7:30 that same day will sing at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. On December 10 at 7:30 they will present program at the Canadensis Methodist Church and on December 11 will sing at the Christmas banquet of the Pocono Garden Club.

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Elvira Marquis State Expert To Speak At College

A SPECIAL U. S. State Department expert will be the speaker Thursday morning at a convocation at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium.

Elvira T. Marquis, a native of Hamburg, Germany, who came to the U. S. in 1927, is the speaker. Mrs. Marquis lived in California where she has been active in the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Correspondent

As correspondent for American and European newspapers she has attended the top-level Atomic Energy and Big Four meetings in Geneva.

In her lectures, Mrs. Marquis attempts to give listeners an observer's view of important happenings abroad along with an outline of the way in which she feels U. S. tax money is being expended abroad.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Nov. 13 (AP)—Cattle 590 good grass steers for slaughter \$18.00-\$20.00; stockers and fedders 16.00-\$19.00; calves, 26.00 and above 22.00-\$27.00; prime, 27.50-31.00; hogs, no sales; sheep, 25. no sales.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:55- 4 Eye Opener	7 Ozzie and Harriet
7:00- 2 Good Morning,	9 Film
1 Today	11 Dr. Christian
7:45- 7 News	13 Front Page Detective
8:00- 2 Captain Kangaroo	15 Five Got Secret
8:15- 2 The Captain's Workshop	5 Film
8:30- 1 Fun to Bedeck	7 Film
8:45- 5 Sandy Becker	10 The Woman Who Dared,
8:55- 4 Herb Sheldon	Lorraine Day
9:00- 2 M. Little Margie, Gale Storm	11 Highway Patrol
9:15- 2 Young Romance	12 Film
9:30- 2 Josephine McArtur	2 Film
9:30- 2 Amos 'n' Andy	"Smoke Jumpers," Dan Duray, Joan Leslie
9:30- 2 Garry Moore	4 This Is Your Life
10:00- 4 Ding Dong School	7 Fugitive Riff Kenny Lane
10:15- 2 The Lone Ranger	bout
10:30- 2 Film	9 Film
10:45- 2 Arthur Godfrey	11 Film, Hudson's Secret Journal
10:55- 2 The Standford	10 Twenty One Quiz
11:00- 4 Drama of Life	11 Adventures of Elmer Queen
11:00- 4 Home, Arlene Francis	12 Sports
11:05- 4 News	13 News weather; sports
11:30- 4 Return to Parents	14 2 News
11:35- 4 Window	5 Night Beat
11:40- 2 Strike It Rich	11 Film
11:45- 2 Martin Block	15 Film
12:00- 2 Cartoons	16 Hy Gardner
12:15- 2 Junior Carnival	19 Tonight
12:30- 2 News, weather	20 Allen
12:30- 2 "William 'Liane Lady"	9 Film
12:30- 2 Tie Tac Dough	11 News
12:30- 2 Freddy the Fireman	5 Western Film
12:30- 2 Film of Fun	7 Film
12:35- 2 Love of Life	12 Film
12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	14 Old, Old Show
12:30- 2 If You Could Be You	9 Strange Stories
12:30- 2 Round Trip	15 Film
12:30- 2 Round Trip	16 Playhouse
12:30- 2 Guiding Light	17 Carol Burnett
1:00- 2 News	18 Farm Show
1:00- 2 Tex and Jinx McCrary	19 Farm Show
1:00- 2 Film	20 Farm Show
1:00- 2 Memory Lane	21 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Stand Up and Be Counted	22 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Film	23 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Tie Tac Dough	24 Farm Show
1:30- 2 The Way	25 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Film	26 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks	27 Farm Show
1:30- 2 News, weather	28 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Big Payoff	29 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Play	30 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Grace	31 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Film	32 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Era Time	33 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Jewish Matinee	34 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Bob Crosby	35 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Jewish Taboo	36 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Jewish Heritage	37 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Bright Day	38 Farm Show
1:30- 2 News, weather	39 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Tie Tac Dough	40 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Weedy Barrie	41 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Roy Rogers Show	42 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Fun Time	43 Farm Show
1:30- 2 The Edge of Night	44 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Mr. and Mrs. North	45 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Cartoon Club	46 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Junior Frolics	47 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Romances	48 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Merril, John	49 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Herb Sheldon Party	50 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Mouse Club	51 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Team Broadcast	52 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Bananarama	53 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Film, "Giant"	54 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Goliath Gang	55 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Les Paul and Mary Ford	56 Farm Show
1:30- 2 News, weather; sports	57 Farm Show
1:30- 2 News, weather	58 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Giant Step, quiz	59 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Edith Bouvier	60 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Disneyland	61 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Film	62 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Foreign Legionnaire	63 Farm Show
1:30- 2 News, weather	64 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Tie Tac Dough	65 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Death Valley Days	66 Farm Show
1:30- 2 News, weather	67 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Foxy Lonesome	68 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Frank Laine	69 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Adventure, Hiram	70 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Adventures, Wallis Cox	71 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Great Gildersleeve	72 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Man Behind the Badge	73 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Father Knows Best	74 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Robert Young	75 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Navy Log	76 Farm Show
1:30- 2 In the Lubomir, Richard	77 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Dodge, 714	78 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Millionaire	79 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Story of Walda Francis	80 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Before It's Too Late," Bill	81 Farm Show
1:30- 2 McGinnis, Aldwin	82 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Phyllis Newman	83 Farm Show
1:30- 2 The Bachelor, Alexander	84 Farm Show
1:30- 2 "Barnell vs. Pickwick,"	85 Farm Show
1:30- 2 Donald Woodall	86 Farm Show

Stroudsburg High Sophomore Class To Honor Football Squad At 'Mountaineer Mingle'

STROUDSBURG High School students will honor their football team (six wins, three losses) Friday night at a "Mountaineer Mingle" sponsored by the sophomore class.

John Kintz, class president, will be the master of ceremonies. Music will be provided by Sammy Conover and his orchestra, through the courtesy of Local 577, Bangor-Stroudsburg, American Federation of Musicians.

Other class officers are: Noel Campbell, vice president; Celeste Andress, secretary; Bonnie Yost, treasurer; Judy Swartley, Ruth Anderson, Jeanette Munson, Alice Nitrauer, Beverly Bond, Glennie Kendricks.

Clean-up—Tom Leonard, Lois Buzzard, Noel Campbell, Joan Hester, Robert Pabst, Linda Rumsey, Priscilla Steinhauer, John Wellington, Check-out committee—Mary Ann Nevil, Jeanette Fish, Shirley Winters, Florence Rode, Lucille Riddle, Avis Gunn, Elaine Fetherman, Olive Cruse, Sharon Fabel, Re-

freshments—Noel Campbell, Joan Hester, Lois Buzzard, Pat Ace, Junetta Hay, Dick Everitt, Jeanette Munson, Joan Hunt, Tom Leonard, Dick Cramsey, John Wellington, Marilyn Rutt, Tom Lee, David Albert, Priscilla Steinhauer.

Decorations—Tom Gross, William Bolich, Jeff Weichel, John Stout, Joan Hester, Jo Ann Putnam, Lettie Morse, Laura Knapp, Sharon Fabel, Shirley LaBar, Barbara Phillips, Celeste Andress, Jerry Lambert, Lettie Morse, Glenna Kendrick, Bonnie Yost, Mary Gray, Marlene DeSanto, Janice Peters, Carol Jennings, Kay Warnick, Nancy Testier, Sandy Wakefield, Ed Hermanns, Nick LaPenna, Don Harmer, Martin Craelie, Judy Swartley, Jeanette Munson, Linda Rumsey, Ruth Anderson, Marilyn Rutt, Sandy Carlton, Alice Nitrauer.

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Favors—Suzanne Coleman, Pat Ace, Carol Dietrick, Joan Hunt, Invitations—Linda Rumsey, Lettie Morse, Lois Buzzard, Donna Hilliard, Pamela Smith, Nancy Spener, Pat Hamer, Priscilla Steinhauer, Ruth Anderson.

Dance To Be Held At Bee Hive Youth Center

BANGOR—A free dance for teen-agers will be staged at the Bee Hive, local youth center today at 8:30 p. m. Officers of the recreational center will be in charge.

Music will be presented by Bernie Parsons and his orchestra. The local band-master will have a 13-piece outfit on hand for the occasion.

This is the largest group ever to be assembled for one of these dances and an exceptional program is assured.

Vocalist

The orchestra will be composed of five brass, as many sax and three rhythm. Bob Hartman will be the featured vocalist. Many new arrangements will be offered.

Music is being provided without charge through the courtesy of the American Federation of Musicians, Carl Petrillo, president, Bangor-Stroudsburg Local 577, Carl Rice, president, is the cooperating local. Fred Sabatino is in charge of the disbursement of recording and transcription funds used to underwrite the function.

The use of board foot as a unit of measure—a foot long, a foot wide and an inch thick—is common only in North America.

Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft
Telephone 3099

WYPO—810 K.—STROUDSBURG

10:00 News 10:05 Game Party 10:15 Here Comes the Bride 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:15 Want Ads of the Air 11:30 Movie Book Praises 8:30 News 8:35 Taylor Talks 9:00 News 9:15 Hospital Notes 9:30 Design for Living 9:45 Wyckoff Shopper

1:00 News 1:05 Meet Your Neighbor 1:10 Movies In Music 1:20 Club 810 1:30 Club 810 1:45 Luncheon Melodies 2:00 News 2:15 Luncheon Melodies 2:30 Club 810 2:45 Club 810 3:00 News 3:15 Sign Off

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10:

ESSTC Is Still In Running For Grid Conference Laurels

Lock Haven-Mansfield Victor To Decide Martinmen's Fate

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College once-counted-out contender for the Pennsylvania State Teachers Football Conference crown today was given a mathematical chance of sharing the loop title with leading West Chester.

According to figures released by conference statistician Merle Agnello of Johnstown, Pa., the Warriors of Eugene Martin must await the outcome of Saturday's Lock Haven-Mansfield game before the championship is actually decided.

The Martinmen who settled down in serious drills for its season's finale with Kutztown STC at Normal Hill Saturday, are only 12 percentage points behind the Golden Rams of suburban Philadelphia. East Stroudsburg has a rating of .213, while West Chester is pacing the circuit with .225.

The report from Agnello says that if Lock Haven defeats Mansfield then West Chester will be the 1956 champion. However, if Mansfield, the underdog, upsets the Bald Eagles, then East Stroudsburg and the Golden Rams will be co-kings for the season.

(Editor's Note—According to the release no mention was made of the ESSTC-Kutztown game this Saturday. Whether the outcome of the Normal Hill fracas will have any further bearing on the final standings only the Saylor-rating system—which the conference abides by—can determine. Kutztown, in this week's standings, is credited with a .109 rating.)

Sponsors and team representatives of entries during the 1956 campaign and other persons interested in fielding a team in the loop this coming season, are invited to attend.

Trophy For Tucker's
Fabel also announced that a trophy, donated by the Keystone Amateur Softball Association, will be presented to the MCSL's '56 champion Tucker Chevrolet at the meeting.

Fabel, who handles the affairs of local county softball, will sit in at a session of the KASA at Altoona Sunday.

Cincy Trades Jabbo, Hurler For 3 Bruins

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs today traded outfielder Pete Whisenant, pitcher Warren Hacker and third baseman Don Hoak to the Cincinnati Redlegs for third sacked Ray Jablonki and pitcher Elmer Singleton.

It was the first deal by the Cubs' new general manager, John Holland.

Jablonki, 30, batted .254 for the Redlegs last season, hitting 15 home runs and driving across 65 runs. Singleton, 36, a righthander, has been one of the Pacific Coast League's outstanding hurlers for the past five years with Seattle. Batted .338.

Whisenant hit .238 for the Cubs in 102 games this year, while Hoak was a .213 hitter in 319 games. Hacker, a 15-game winner for the Cubs in 1952, this season had a 2-13 mark and a 4.66 ERA.

Bob Scheffing, new Chicago Cub field manager, said Singleton was highly-regarded on the West Coast but that major league clubs have shied from him because of his age. Scheffing managed Los Angeles to the Pacific Coast League title this year.

Hoak via Brooks
Hoak had been obtained from the Brooklyn Dodgers last winter in a deal which sent Randy Jackson to the Dodgers. Whisenant was acquired last spring from the St. Louis Cardinals in a swap for outfielder Hank Sauer.

The Chicago White Sox won its 1956 season series against the Cleveland Indians, 15 games to 7.

TOPS IN N. L. - - - - By Alan Moyer

BIRDIE TEBBETS, OF CINCINNATI, NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGER OF THE YEAR.



BIRDIE WAS VOTED THIS HONOR IN ONE OF THOSE MANY ROLLS WHICH KEEP THE FANS FROM FORGETTING BASEBALL. THE FEW MONTHS IT'S NOT PLAYED—BUT HE EARNED IT.

Illustration by Roy Features News Service



IN FINAL WARRIOR GRID GAME SATURDAY—Nine East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football players will wind up their Warrior grid days Saturday when Eugene Martin's forces meet Kutztown STC on the Normal Hill gridiron. Seated, left to right, are Frank Krystniak, guard; Walt Bjorn, tackle; Warren Davis, center; John (Co-Captain) Andrews, tackle; and Co-captain Dick Merritt, halfback. Standing, left to right, Gary Keller, halfback; Denny Roth, fullback; Les Brubaker, halfback; and Guido (Geets) DiTorre, halfback.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Brodie Practically Clinches Major Colleges Pass Honors

By The Associated Press

JOHN BRODIE of Stanford has practically clinched honors as the nation's best passer in major college football although his Stanford Indians now have only an outside chance of reaching the Rose Bowl.

The senior quarterback connected with 19 of 31 pitches for 223 yards Saturday against Oregon State but couldn't avert a 20-19 defeat. The latest figures from the NCAA Service Bureau show Brodie with 110 completions in 195 attempts for 1,368 yards, an unprecedented margin of 36 completions over runner-up Bob Reinhart of San Jose State.

Brodie has passed for more yardage than any other major college player has picked up by combined passing and running. His net ground yardage of 23 yards gives him a total offense total of 1,391 yards, or 51.8 per cent of Stanford's total gains in eight games.

The fight will be televised nationally (ABC) starting at 10 p.m. (EST).

Lane, the No. 5 lightweight contender, shot up in the rankings after his victory over Larry Boardman, now No. 1, last summer at Miami Beach. He defeated Ludwig Lightbourn in his last start here Sept. 19 and has won 43 of his 48 fights.

90 in NBA
Ryff dropped out of the Ring Magazine ratings when Boardman knocked him out June 1 in New York but is No. 9 in the National Boxing Assn. rankings. He started a comeback by outpointing Frankie Ippolito Oct. 22. His only other loss in 23 fights was to Ralph Dupas.

Blasts Brooks For Attitude On Diamond

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The Brooklyn Dodgers ended their Japanese tour today with their ears ringing from new criticism that the New York Yankees "showed more heart" in Japan last year.

One of Japan's star hitters, Kazuhiko Yamauchi, 24, of the Tokyo Orions, blasted the Dodgers in an interview.

"The Yankees would always try for an extra base on a hit, while some Dodger runners stopped dead," said the man who was mentioned often by Brooklyn officials as one of the few Japanese players with a "major league arm."

Better Aim
Yamauchi, who hit .313 in 13 games against Brooklyn, also credited Yankee batters with "heart aim."

"When they (Dodgers) hit, they hit all together," he said. "When they are cold, nobody can hit."

The Dodgers finished their tour in Fukuoka today, flying back to Tokyo after scoring a 3-1 victory with Jackie Robinson and Don Dryden showing the way.

14-4 Record
The Dodgers' trip ended with a 14-4 record and one tie in 19 games. It was the first time a visiting American major league team had lost more than one game to the Japanese. The players will fly home in two groups, one leaving Thursday, one Friday.

Apostoli Arrested For Drunk Driving

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Fred Apostoli, former world middleweight boxing champion, was arrested today on charges of drunken and hit-run driving.

Apostoli, 43 and a tavern owner, was booked on the two charges at city prison and released on \$375 bail. Patrolman Sebastian Schiesel said he stopped Apostoli after he had driven through several stop signs.

The officer said he called his station after noticing the side of Apostoli's car was damaged and found the bar owner had sideswiped another car. No one was injured.

Just Register At Our Store—Drawing Dec. 1, at 8 P.M.
Montour County's Most Complete Hunting & Trapping Center

RITTER'S SPORTING GOODS
1/2 Mile Out Route 209 On Milford Road—East Stroudsburg

NCAA Urged To Develop Toll Video

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Robert A. Hall, former Yale athletic director and former chairman of the NCAA Television Committee, today called upon the colleges to develop immediately a program for dealing with toll television.

Hall, now a director of Skiatron, one of three toll TV systems under consideration for commercial operation, said that some kind of pay-as-you-see television is bound to arrive soon—possibly within a year. The impact of the potential million dollar gates will be terrific and the time to deal with the problem is now, he said.

Made in Letter

The proposal was made in a letter addressed to Clarence P. Houston, president of the NCAA.

College sports now are not on a fully amateur basis because of their dependence on gate receipts, Hall said. If toll TV brings multimillion dollar gates, the results might be "deadly destructive to amateur athletics" unless intelligent controls are applied.

He said surveys indicated that as much as five million dollars might be realized from toll television on a top college football game.

Other Details

Although the NCAA television committee have been instructed for several years to survey the possible effects of toll TV, Hall pointed out they have been occupied with the details of current programs and have not been able to investigate another complex problem.

Flores High

Despite Brodie's yardage in the passing department, he isn't tops in percentage of completions, Tom Flores of the College of the Pacific has a .620 average with 62 hits out of 100 among the regular passers.

Incidentally, the Syracuse-Colgate game at Syracuse, N.Y., Saturday will pit the East's best runner, Jimmy Brown of Syracuse (789 yards) against the East's best passer, Guy Martin of Colgate (621 completions).

Form Group To Lend Aid To Minor Ball

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (UPI)—A yearling pacer and a 3-year-old trotter brought \$21,000 each today to top the second session of the annual auction sale of harness horses here.

Knight Pilot, yearling bay colt by Knight Dream went to the final bid of Stanley Dancer, of New Egypt, N.J., and Magnus Hanover, 3-year-old trotter, was sold to the Shore Farm of New York City.

177 Head Chanced
In all, 177 head changed hands today for \$424,850. This brought total sales for two days of bidding to 367 head—a total of \$509,450.

The average price is \$1,633, which is well above last year's \$1,417 average for the same period.

The sale ends Friday.

Further Study

It stated that a detailed program for the administration of the fund will be announced when a satisfactory ruling is obtained.

John Quinn of the Milwaukee Braves was elected chairman of the committee and Claude Engberg, president of the Pioneer League, was named secretary.

Not New

"This is not something new," Rooney told newsmen. "I've been getting offers like this for years. Any city that has a large municipal stadium is interested in getting a pro team."

Asked if he had rejected the Louisville and Buffalo offers, he said:

"No, I haven't rejected them. I'm always willing to talk. I'm not interested in selling my franchise, but when heavy costs such as Forbes Field cuts down the earnings, it's necessary to think about it."

Forbes Field ends with a 14-4 record and one tie in 19 games. It was the first time a visiting American major league team had lost more than one game to the Japanese. The players will fly home in two groups, one leaving Thursday, one Friday.

State Gymnasts

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Penn State's two star gymnasts, Karl Schwenzefeler and Armando Vega, survived the screening on the coast and arrived in Australia for the 1956 Olympics. Gene Wetstone, Penn State and Olympic coach, said his six entries will be chosen from a squad of seven.

Commercial 'B' To Bowl Today

COMMERCIAL 'B'—Bowling League will see action today at Harmon's Recreation, starting at 7 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two: Frank the Barber vs. L and B Appliance.

Alleys three and four: Schaefer's vs. Eagles "B".

Alleys five and six: Ye Saylor's Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Dog Training Area

HUNTING IS UNLAWFUL—Disturbing game or permitting dogs to enter without authorization is punishable by penalty of \$5.

MONROE BEAGLE CLUB, Inc.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

CONTENTS

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NCAA Slaps Stiff Bans On Four Schools, Refuses To Lift Curbs On 2 Others

DETROIT, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. council tonight placed four major schools on probation, banning them from participating in all NCAA sponsored or co-operating events for periods ranging from nine months to four years.

The four schools are North Carolina State College, Ohio State University, the University of Southern California and the University of California.

At the same time, the council refused to lift probations against the University of Miami (Fla.) and Texas A&M. The action rules out any possibility that football teams, from these schools will be able to participate in post-season bowl games.

A & M Fifth
Texas A&M is ranked fifth nationally and Miami is ranked eighth.

Both schools were considered prime candidates for bowl bids.

The powerful 18-man council, policy-directing body of the NCAA, handed out one of the stiffest penalties in its history in placing North Carolina State on a four-year probation, starting today.

Not Eligible

Interest ran high in the preview meet which is to be staged on grass tracks at Kardina Park both because of Landy's test race and the first look at America's record-shattering stars who are heavy Olympic Games favorites.

Landy, world mile record holder who has been bothered by sore Achilles tendons, will run in the two-mile event against Vladimir Kuts, the Russian ace, and other Australians including Dave Stephens, Alan Lawrence and Dave Power.

Not Satisfied

"I am not completely satisfied with my form," said Landy, "I badly need sharpening up. Tomorrow's race shall tell me how I am going."

The race will mark the first meeting of Landy and Kuts, who holds the 10,000 meters and has excellent times in the 5,000 meters. In the Olympics, Landy is to run in the 5,000 meters as will Kuts. Landy also will compete in the 1,500 meters.

U. S. To Taper
The Australians are likely to be disappointed if they expect to see the Americans pull off record performances, Coach Jim Kelly indicated he wouldn't let his men extend themselves in the night meet.

Further, the cool weather has not been favorable for training.

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Cash Gifts
Among the inducements, the council said, were annual cash gifts, a seven-year medical education for a friend of the prospective athlete as well as a five year unrestricted scholarship.

Ohio State, the council said, was guilty of allowing its "head football coach" (Woody Hayes) to utilize "a private emergency aid fund" for loans to football players.

OFF THE RECORD
Swimming
Wrestling
Football
Basketball
Baseball

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

LONG RUNS seem to be the habit more than the unusual on the local collegiate and scholastic front this year.

Starting with East Stroudsburg's State Teachers' Jim Oplinger great record scamper of 101 yards against Cheyney STC Saturday, the immediate vicinity's football fanatics have viewed their share of almost-the-distance jaunts.

Last Saturday also saw Stroudsburg High's Dick Everett romp 88 yards for a TD with a kickoff return and East Stroudsburg High's Roger Ray bolt 81 yards with a kickoff only to get caught on the Nazareth High eight.

Over the weekend, Bangor High's J. L. Williams ripped 61 yards to a touchdown against Hellertown.

Nine days ago, Eastburg's Frank Lupin picked up a fumbled ball and streaked 67 yards to paydirt against Penn Jervis.

Friday night, October 26, ESSTC's co-captain Dick Merring raced 98 yards for a six-pointer against the Warriors' perennial jinx West Chester.

Against Mansfield STC on Saturday, Oct. 20, Merring again showed his heels to the pack when he galloped 98 yards with a kickoff for a TD.

Back on Friday night, Oct. 6, East Stroudsburg's Dick Woolslayer—a center on Jack Kist's eleven—pulled a short punt and maneuvered 88 yards to paydirt.

Friday, Sept. 28, Merring again broke into the big-run category with a 70-yard TD power blast off tackle against Ithaca College.

Friday night, Sept. 21, Lineman Horace Cole of East Stroudsburg High scooped up a mistimed Pen Argyl lateral and ambled 65 yards into the end zone.

In the Cavaliers' opener with Slatington on Friday, Sept. 14, Frank Lupin swept around end for 61 yards and a touchdown.

From the standpoint of individual thrills we got our share in 1956 and it was the fine, All-American type boy like Merring, Lupin, Cole, Woolslayer, Oplinger, Everett and Williams which provided the spark.

It certainly is great to be an American when such seemingly little things can mean so much to the followers of athletics. We, and the fans, thank you for increasing the speed of the pulse. For no better reason would we rather have the momentum stepped up.

Going into the traditional pre-Turkey Day and "The" Thanksgiving Day battles we have a .701 percentage. The crystal-gazer upped his norm one point via a 10-4-1 right, wrong and the record last week. Thus far, before the big tough ones, we have 87 right, 37 wrong and 7 ties.

This Saturday we like East Stroudsburg Teachers to wind up a good season with a win over Kutztown STC. The Warriors hampered by injuries the past three weeks should go against the invaders in the best shape in over a month. They would like nothing better than to hand Coaches Eugene Martin and George Ockerhausen a gift of a 7-2 season. Believe the Warriors got it wrapped up all ready.

In other games we like Lafayette over Lehigh and Moravian over Wilkes.

Will Seek Ban Of 3 Countries

DAMASCUS, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The Arab States will ask the International Olympic Committee to ban Britain, France and Israel from participating in the Melbourne Olympic Games, Syria's Olympic committee spokesman said today.

He said the move will be taken on the grounds that "Anglo-French-Israeli aggression against Egypt constitutes a serious contravention of international ethics, principles and traditions."

The spokesman said Egypt recently suggested the move and nearly all Arab States approved it. The request probably will be made in a joint note to the IOC.

NFL Standings

Arnst Is Key Figure In Penn State Football Success



Jack "Juice" Arnst

Ex-Eastburg High Lineman Yet In Engle 'Other Platoon'

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Penn State has nailed down its 18th straight winning season, thanks to the surprising play of what Coach Rip Engle likes to identify as "our other platoon."

The reference, of course, is to the eleven reserves who have helped bring the Nittany Lions five wins in seven starts during a season they were expected to finish no better than even.

"Don't get me wrong," Engle amends. "Our starting team is terrible. But without relief, our starters never would get through the schedule. Our other platoon has been magnificent."

Rated High

Engle admits that he chooses to call his seconds "our other platoon" only because he believes their contributions to the success of the current campaign have been over and beyond the call of duty.

Comprised largely of sophomores, "the other platoon" relieves the starters at regular intervals during a game, and this respite has been credited with keeping the pressure on the opposition at a time when any letdown might be disastrous.

The reserve backfield, composed of Al Jacks (Pittsburgh), Bruce Gilmore (Reading), Andy Mocconi (Bethlehem), and Maury Schleicher (Slatington), has been most effective, and many times during the season was tapped to play behind the first line.

Main Players

On the line, the main players have been Paul North (Baden), Doug Mechling (Grove City), Romeo Panzozzo (Providence, R. I.) and Ron Markiewicz (Braddock), ends; Bill Wehner (Turtle Creek) and Clint Law (Downington), tackles; Joe Sabel (Shamokin) and Jack Arnst (East Stroudsburg) or Dick McMillen (Beaver Falls), guards; and Steve Garban (Grindstone) or Charles Rusavage (Coaldale), center.

Editor's Note—Arnst was a star lineman for East Stroudsburg High coach Jack Kist from 1948-52.

Aided in Big Wins

"Without these boys," Engle explains, "we never could have kept our starters going at full speed, and victories like those over Ohio State and West Virginia would have been beyond our reach."

The starters, since season's start, have been Milton Plum (Westville, N. J.), Ray Alberti (Gessup), Billy Kane (Munhall) and Emil Caprara (Turtle Creek) in the backfield, and Les Walters (Hershey) and Jack Faris (Freedom), Jack Calderone (Chester) and Walt Mazur (Tamaqua), Sam Valentine (Dubois) and Dick DeLuca (Monaca), and Dan Radakovich (Kennywood) on the line.

Determination

"They wanted to beat us very badly and had a great deal of determination," Robinson said. "We didn't have that much determination. I think that determination is making up for their physical inferiority."

Robinson Sees Japs Improving

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson was asked by a high school audience here whether baseball is more popular in Japan or the United States. His reply:

"At 7 a.m. the other morning, we were going out to play golf. We passed a place where four baseball games were going on in one lot."

November?

"Where in America would you see this at 7 a.m.—in November?" Robinson told students at the Tokyo American school. Japanese pro baseball is getting better every year. He described the Japan All-Stars as the equal of any Triple A club in America.

The All-Stars, strongest team ever assembled in Japan, won three of nine contests against Brooklyn.

Determination

"They wanted to beat us very badly and had a great deal of determination," Robinson said. "We didn't have that much determination. I think that determination is making up for their physical inferiority."

Pittsburgh Inks Service Returnee

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today signed Paul Smith, 25, an outfielder-first baseman, to a 1957 contract.

Smith played with the Pirates in 1953 before entering military service. He played in 118 games, hitting .283. A resident of nearby Wilkinsburg, Smith was discharged from the service a few weeks ago.

Cardinals Up Smith's Salary

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Hal Smith, 25-year-old catcher, signed

Paparella, Yost Will Speak At Holy Name Meeting Today

TWO OUTSTANDING men in major league baseball will be guests at the St. Matthew's Holy Name Society meeting today at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Joseph (Joe) Paparella, well known umpire in the American League for the past decade, will be the featured speaker.

A late addition to the speaker's list was Eddie Yost, popular third sacker for the Washington Senators of the American League.

Experienced

Paparella comes to Stroudsburg with years of experience in the baseball and banquet circuits. Joe began his baseball career as an umpire in the Canadian-American League in 1938. Down through the years on the diamond, the Eynon, Pa., native has amassed a wealth of interesting stories . . . many of which will be passed along to those attending today's gathering.

Paparella, who has worked the 1948 and '51 World Series and the 1948 and '51 All Star games, has his own personal list of favorites in the majors, whom he'll undoubtedly mention tonight.

Returns

Yost, according to program chairman Anthony Archer, was added to the list of guests late last week. Eddie, who was approved by popular acclaim at a Holy Name meeting a few years

Bangor Exchange To Cite Grid Players Today

BANGOR — More than 150 persons are expected to attend the 10th annual football dinner for the squad members of the Bangor Area Joint High School sponsored by the Bangor Exchange Club, in the Blue Valley Farm Show Building today at 6:30 p.m.

Also On Program

Remarks will also be offered by Donald B. Keat, superintendent of schools; Dr. Trevor Williams, high school principal; Granville Evans, head coach; David Pritchard, assistant coach and Paul Wagner, jayvee coach.

Scheduled to speak for the various teams were Harold Nerino and Brooks Young for the team of 1937. This team was one of the great teams in the history of the school. It played ten games and in the first nine was undefeated, untied and unscorched on by any opponent until the Turkey Day game with Pen Argyl when it lost 6 to 0 to a mediocre Green and White.

Richard Smith, Thomas DePaolo and Albert Janette members of the team of 1951, that defeated Pen Argyl 19 to 6 will speak first for the six year cycle. In 1952 Bangor won over Pen Argyl 20 to 6 and this team will be represented by Joseph DiPerio and Thomas Williams. Bangor won 6 to 0 in 1953 and this team will be spoken for by Rodney Miller, Jack Finelli and Nicholas Castelluccio, all of whom are presently students at Moravian College.

'54 Grid Team

Bangor dowed Pen Argyl 21 to 0 in 1954 and this team will be represented by Duane Miller, Louis

Casciano, Gerald Daly and Ralph Stanlake. Last year Bangor won 20 to 6 and the team of 1955 will be represented by Jack Stanlake and Anthony Ruggiero.

The committee in charge is composed of Mr. DePamphilis as chairman, Louis J. Bruschi and George Williams. They have announced that tickets may be secured at Pritchard's Clothing Store and Stetzel's Jewelry until this afternoon.

Louisville Seeks NFL Franchise

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (UPI)—A representative of the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition today asked either the Philadelphia Eagles or the Pittsburgh Steelers to transfer their National Football League franchise to Louisville and he did not get a cold shoulder.

Only yesterday, the same Louisville people made an offer for the transfer of the Washington Redskins described by Washington owner George Preston Marshall as "fantastic."

Joseph A. Donahue, treasurer of the Eagles, disclosed the bid made for the Philadelphia club. Owner Art Rooney of the Steelers, here for this Sunday's game with Philadelphia, announced the Louisville effort to get his team.



Joe Paparella

back, returns with more baseball banter today. The Washington third baseman has been mentioned recently as being placed on the trading block.

Any sports fan in the area is invited to attend tonight's meeting which will be culminated with the serving of refreshments.

The Blue Hill Country Club at Canton, Mass., used a powerful commercial vacuum cleaner to remove sand, twigs and pebbles from its greens during the 1956 PGA championship.

Group singing will be led by Earl Kressler with Merle Mabus at the piano. A turkey dinner with all the fixings will be enjoyed, prepared by the Jolly Helpers Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Armon M. Williams, former faculty manager of athletics of the high school will introduce the various team captains of the past five years, all the teams that have de-

veloped Pen Argyl in that period of time.

Toastmaster

Marvin DePamphilis will act as the master of ceremonies, a position he has held since the start of the affair ten years ago. Robert Bartlett, president of the Bangor Exchange Club will offer the address of welcome and introduce DePamphilis and the invocation will be given by Harvey J. Miller, chaplain of the Bangor Exchange Club.

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veloped Pen Argyl in that period of time.

Need a Plumber? Look in the "Who Can Do It" Column

Contribution Made To 'Needy Aged'

MRS. ROSE SMITH, secretary of the Women's Association of Allied Beverages Industries, Inc., reported last night that another \$50 had been added to the fund the group is raising to buy a home for the needy aged.

The money was received from Local 830, Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, East Stroudsburg. The fund now stands at more than \$1,600 in actual cash, plus a number of pledges. Mrs. Smith said.

East Bangor

Mrs. Robert Messinger
Phone Bangor 451-W

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackerman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lang and children, John, Judy, Scott and Steven at Johnstown. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Clifford G. Lang Sr., who had been visiting her son and daughter-in-law and family.

GAME PARTY Tonight

And Every Wednesday Night

**BLUE RIDGE
HOOK & LADDER CO.**
Saylorburg

Quakertown Restaurant Operator Dies

RAYMOND R. TRAINER, operator of a large restaurant in Quakertown and well known to a large number of Monroe Countians, died Monday at his home. He had been in failing health about a year.

Born in Lehighton 57 years ago, he was a son of the late Robert and Sarah Walp Trainer.

He lived for a time in Allen- town and went to Quakertown in 1932. First, he opened a hot dog stand with \$365 he had borrowed at 22 percent interest. The loan was secured by his household furniture.

Development

From that beginning, he developed his restaurant business into one of the most widely known in the area.

He belonged to the Mink Pond Club, Bushkill, the Moose and a number of Masonic bodies. Mr. Trainer is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Albright, a daughter and a son. Private funeral services will be held Friday.

William Schane Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for the late William Schane, 63, of Tobyhanna, were held yesterday afternoon at Clark funeral home.

Rev. John Boller officiated. Interment was made in St. Paul's Reformed cemetery, Swiftwater. Pallbearers were Louis Eggert, Frank Miceli, Joseph Pope and Fred Pope.

Commanding General To Visit Company F Drill Tonight

TERMING THE NATIONAL GUARD "the backbone of America's defense program on the home front," officials of F Company, 109th Infantry last night urged young men of Monroe County to enlist for "early and efficient" part-time training.

Tonight at 7:30, the company hopes to swear in a number of new recruits during the command inspection to be conducted by Maj. Gen. Henry K. Flack, commanding general of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

The inspection will be held in the Wayne Gymnasium at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, temporary headquarters for the Monroe County National Guard since August, 1955. All present members of the company are required to attend.

Advantages

Pointing out the direct advantages of National Guard enrollment, Lt. Richard Rugg Jr., F Company commander, emphasized that training in the local company allows the young man particularly those of high school or pre-college age—to receive a major of necessary training while he lives and works at home. Drill nights are held once weekly and the recruit is paid for each drill he attends.

As the recruit progresses in his training he is also permitted to specialize in any field in which he shows ability or for which he has a preference. Because of this, National Guard men enter the Armed Forces many times with a distinct advantage over young men who have had no formal training.

Continued low mercury readings kept the snow on the ground. There was an unofficial thermometer reading of 12 degrees at one point over the weekend.

Tonight's inspection will represent a highlight in the short history of F Company in Monroe County. It is this county's newest national guard organization.

It was formed after Company G engaged in the most successful recruitment drive in the State last year and earned for local National Guard officers the praise of their superiors.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

CAP To Celebrate Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—"A major contribution to the advancement of American airpower" is the way Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles describes the work of the Civil Air Patrol, the USAF's civilian auxiliary.

The secretary's commentary on the work of the more than 90,000 civilian volunteers who make up Civil Air Patrol units in some 2,500 communities across the nation came as the Civil Air Patrol looked to the celebration of its 15th anniversary Dec. 1. Walter A. Agee is National Commander of CAP.

"The decade of security through global airpower which our nation has enjoyed is in large measure due to the splendid support the United States Air Force has received from such patriotic and aviation-minded organizations as the Civil Air Patrol."

Program

"Through its aviation program for youth and its operational search and rescue work the Civil Air Patrol has made and continues to make a major contribution to the advancement of American airpower."

The words of Secretary Quarles were echoed by the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, General Nathan F. Twining, in a recent statement about the CAP.

"We in the Air Force," declared General Twining, "look to the youth aviation program of the Civil Air Patrol to help answer the ever-increasing demand for alert young men and women in private, civil and military aviation."

"With its lightplane operational force," he added, "and its nationwide youth program the CAP is a major element of American airpower. Its volunteer civilian aircrews continue to fly more than half of the hours logged by all participating agencies on Air Force-directed search and mercy missions in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico."

Gen. Twining concluded by citing the Civil Air Patrol for its "outstanding performance of these missions," and congratulated the members of the Air Force's civilian auxiliary for "reflecting great credit upon themselves and the U.S. Air Force."

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Any one wishing to join any of the classes may call the YMCA for information.

No Changes In Count Of Votes

MONROE County Commissioners announced last night there were no changes in the unofficial returns compiled the night of the Nov. 6 general elections.

Board Chairman John R. Losine reported, however, that some 100 military ballots will be counted on Friday.

Chemical Engineer Dies

ALLEGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—William E. Coe, 76, who retired last year as a chemical engineer and cement tester for New York City, died today.

The mark of a true gentleman, and lady, has always been a willingness to show appreciation for earthly favors. This should be the mark of a true Christian—his willing response to divine blessings," Judge Woodring asserted, in his contribution to the project's progress.

Review

Merle Mabus, chairman of the project's research committee, reviewed Trinity's history, which began in 1878 with 51 members. He also cited recent figures to show that, of the more than 900 members currently enrolled, less than half give evidence of sharing in the congregation's dedicated work.

John Correll explained how his survey committee arrived at its estimate of the congregation's vastly increased potential for spiritual and physical growth.

Carl Kressler, general chairman of the project and toastmaster for the dinner, gave the report of the proposal committee, detailing the advancement possible by every member "placing Christ first."

Integrating in the proposal is an estimated \$165,000 six-year parish-development building program which, providing for renovation and enlargement of Sunday School quarters, was under consideration before the sector project was adopted.

Chris Schlemmer told of the project's "every-member visitation" which his committee will start next Sunday afternoon and continue through Thanksgiving Week. Earl Kressler, publicity chairman, reported that project-explaining brochures, which were distributed to those attending the dinner, will be mailed to all other members of the church this week.

Entertainment consisted of organ selections by Miss Janet Wills and group singing. The dinner was served by Wood's Catering Service of Allentown.

Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk
Phone 425-L

WILLIAM BLAKE has returned from St. Luke's Hospital in Fountain Hill.

The Pen Argyl Joint Schools were closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day. Open house will be held by the Pen Argyl High School on Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. All parents are urged by the administration and the teachers to visit the school.

The Library Club of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School attended a teenage Library Association conference last week at Yardley, Pa. In connection with the many various clubs held in the school, four clubs have been added. They are recreation, first aid, French and nature. The clubs are considered as extra curricular activities.

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1956

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Take time to think things over before acting. Don't anticipate what others are going to say; give them the benefit of your silence. If you are not sure, contemplate.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) Curb needless spending and do not take on needless obligations. Conduct and thoughts should be such that you would never be ashamed of them. Go to bed early.

May 21 to June 19 (Gemini) You may be obliged to retreat, hold back and wait. But don't let it be because of business or other surprises could disrupt your set-up if you don't remain calm during the same.

June 20 to July 23 (Cancer) It is possible to make advances in personal affairs, matters pertaining to home, family, income and investments now. Go facts, then act.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo) Some prospects vague. Success, however, is not possible through mere wishing. You must summarize, then act carefully, intelligently and firmly.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)

Aspects offer little outside encouragement, though there are many benefits you could follow. The catch is that you are not fully aware of them.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio)

If you are already alert and care-

ful in expressing opinions you can move forward appreciably. Caution action will best. Be outspoken for principles, but not over-forcefully.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) You may have to make sacrifices. Don't be afraid to do so. If you meet today's keen competition, With Saturn's help, you can make rapid strides toward achievement.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) This is a day wherein you could take some chances. Aim high, but sensible, of course. Nothing risked, nothing gained. Wake up and grab a valuable asset.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) Problems, obligations may seem trying at first, but you can get through them. Business or other surprises could disrupt your set-up if you don't remain calm during the same.

March 21 to April 18 (Aries) Problems, obligations may seem trying at first, but you can get through them.

April 19 to May 17 (Taurus) Don't let anything stop you from getting better judgment, natural desire to do right. Success is possible.

May 18 to June 16 (Gemini) You are already alert and care-

They'll Do It Every Time

I'M JUST DRIVING ALONG NICE AND EASY, AND THIS CAB DRIVER CUTS ME OFF... SO I YELLS AT HIM, AND HE INVITES ME OUT OF THE CAR... SO I PULLS UP TO THE CURB AND SO DOES HE... BUT I'M ON HIM BEFORE HE'S GOT THE DOOR OPEN... IT PULLS HIM OUT AND SETS HIM UP WITH A LEFT... THEN, WHAP! THE OL' BOLO RIGHT ON THE WHISKERS...

LISTEN TO MONGOOSE HU-HU... I SAW THE FIGHT—it WAS A LADY CAB DRIVER... HE GOT THAT EYE TRYIN' TO JUMP BACK INTO HIS CAR IN A HURRY...

MONGOOSE COULDN'T FIGHT HIS WAY OUT OF A WET PAPER BAG....

THEY WASN'T FIGHTIN'... JUST A LITTLE DEBATING AND PATTY-CAKE, PATTY-CAKE....

I DONT SEE WHERE HE GETS THE STRENGTH—HE EATS LADY-FINGERS AND TEA FOR LUNCH EVERY DAY...

LISTENING TO THE OFFICE FLYWEIGHT GIVE A BLOW-BY-BLOW OF HOW HE WON THE IMAGINARY BRAWL... THANK A TIP OF THE HAT TO JIM FITTING, PALM BEACH, FLA.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results for
Little Cost"

Get Ready for Christmas



AFRICAN VIOLETS—potted foliage plants, many different varieties. See them at 2 Day St., E. S.

LIVE rooted Xmas trees, Pocono Gardens Nursery, Eagle Valley Corner, Mahanoyk Rd., Oconee, Ch. Ph. 4768.

HEY THERE!

you with the square in your eye? You know, the square in periodicals—what about it? Let me tell you, it's a change that old stuff put one for a new motorized installation. Allowance for old antenna, though, is still available. MONROE TV ANTENNA SERVICE.

Funeral Notices

JACOBS, James, of Stroudsburg, Sunday, Nov. 11, aged 42 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m., from the Bethel AME Church, Stroudsburg. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing at the Clark Funeral Home after 7 p.m., Tuesday.

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

Florists

AFRICAN VIOLETS—New, potted varieties, others, also small plants. Tel. 201-E. 4.

In Memoriam

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display set up in what you buy. STEPHENS, 110 CHATEAU CORNER, Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

Special Notices

CUSTOM TAILORING—New material arriving daily. Suits and coats cut to fit and tailor to your size. We will be glad to pay for a ready-made suit. Ask us. NICK FALCONE, 31 North 6th Street, Stroudsburg, Ph. 2882.

GENTLEMEN: Age 16, looking for Patti Bear, Fla., Nov. 17 to 19th. Room for 1 passenger. Share expenses. Reply Record Box 255.

HAIRCUT BY APPOINTMENT

Call "Tuck Ram", Phone 3863

629 Main Street, Stig.

MILANERY of distinction from \$1 to \$10. Black

Agriculture Group To Hold Meeting

BRODHEADSVILLE — Annual meeting of the Monroe County Agricultural Extension Service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the West End Fire Hall.

Highlights of the meeting, according to County Agent A. E. Ifft, will be the election of officers and two talks. Reports will be given by extension representatives.

R. C. Blaney, assistant director of the Extension Service, will speak on "Extension Work" and Miss Viova Steigerwalt, Carbon County, will relate "My Experiences As An IFYE."

Europe

Miss Steigerwalt, a farm girl and a Senior 4-H Club leader in Carbon County, spent six months in Europe as an International Farm Youth Exchange student. She lived and worked with farm families. Her talk will be illustrated by colored slides.

Henry Kriger, president, will conduct the meeting and call for reports from F. L. Wilmoth, treasurer; Mrs. George L. Bush, secretary, and these extension representatives: Miss Margaret MacLaren, home economics; Robert H. Stauffer, 4-H Club work, and Arthur E. Ifft, agriculture.

Each family is asked to furnish a pie or cake for refreshments to be served after the meeting. The ice cream will be furnished by extension workers. The making of coffee and serving of food will be in charge of the West End Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Phone TW 7-6936

MR. AND MRS. DICK HURLEY and daughters, Pat and Susan, of New York City, were recent guests of Mrs. Hurley's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheon at Mount Bethel.

Mrs. Raymond Transue is substituting in the fourth grade of the local school for Mrs. Ethel Seeley, who is confined to the Community Hospital in Montclair, N. J.

Miss Sandra Horton, student nurse at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, at Philadelphia, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Horton.

The Fidelity Circle of the Portland Presbyterian Church will meet in the social rooms of the church on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Carl Kramer and Mrs. Marjorie Snyder will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Ernest Courtney, a surgical patient at the Easton Hospital, underwent surgery on Thursday afternoon.

Frank Gardner was a visitor at Scranton on Friday.

G. J. Davies celebrated his birthday anniversary on Friday. Miss Harriett Wagner, clerk in the Portland National Bank, will observe her day on Wednesday.

Just Plain Bad Luck

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Finders-keepers doesn't seem to apply to Pearley Dickens, 40. Last August he uncovered \$2,300 from the brickwork of a building he was helping demolish.

The customary 90-day waiting period over, Dickens went to claim it. A police custodian said the building's owners were claiming the money as "abandoned," not lost.



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Printers To Feature Assembly

SOME 125 printers will assemble tonight at 7 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel for a meeting sponsored by the Anthracite and Lehigh Valley Clubs of Printing House Craftsman.

The printers will come from the Stroudsburgs, Carbondale, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem and Reading. A number of printing plant representatives will be guests.

Business

The program will consist of a short business session for each of the two clubs. Representatives of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. will then demonstrate the 3M mackrelady process, lithographic printing plates and sphercote press blankets.

Alan S. Holliday, president of the Lehigh Valley group, will have charge of the meeting. C. R. Woliver of the Anthracite Club will assist. Speakers will be introduced by V. Donald Reholtz, program chairman.

Saylorburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Phone Wy. 2-4675

Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar and Mrs. Rosa Butts, attended services at the Lutheran Church in Northampton, Sunday, where the former pastor of the Hamilton Lutheran Charge, Rev. John Bergstresser is now located.

Mrs. John Serfass and children, Nancy, Donna and John, of Stroudsburg, R.D., were Saturday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long and children, John, Raymond and Charles, of Phoenixville.

About 550 were served Saturday night at the penny supper sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. at the Fire Hall in Saylorburg. This is the final supper until next Spring.

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller
Phone 125-L

Another of the popular card parties sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Company will be held in the Community Hall tonight.

A new septic tank was installed at the parsonage of St. Matthew's Union Church. Members who assisted were Purie Borger, Norman Borger, Roy Balliet, Rev. Bohner and Roger Bohner.

Russell Fowler was in Philadelphia on business Friday.

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SMART SET FROCKS

3.98

Another shipment of smart set frocks at this low, low price. Pictured are only two of the lovely styles available. Styles pictured at left sizes 14½ to 21½; right in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Cotton Dresses . . . Main Floor



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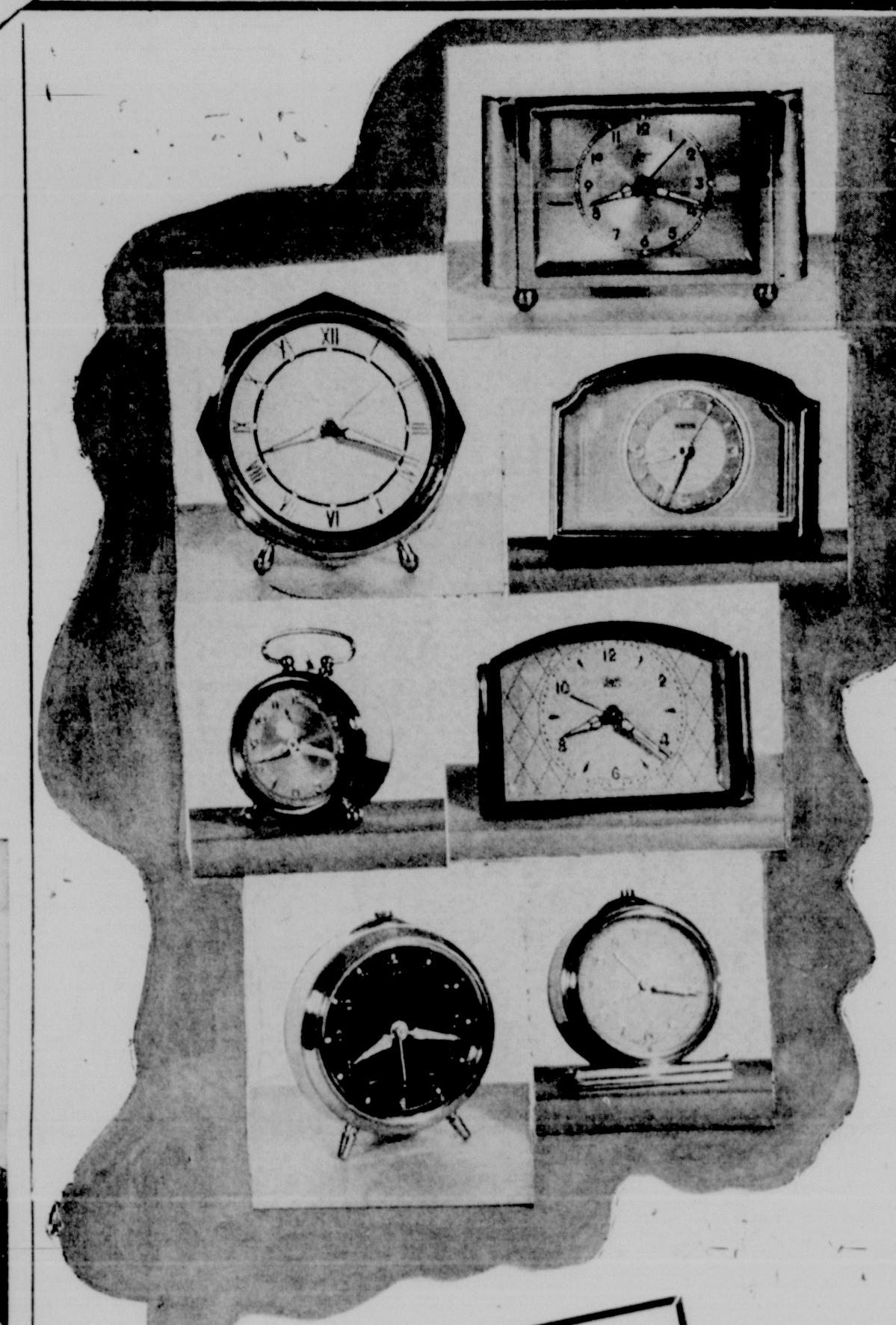
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REGULAR 3.98

100% Orlon sweaters. Boys in solid colors with jacquard stripe. Navy, charcoal and mint. Girls solid colors with trim at neck. Coral, open, rose. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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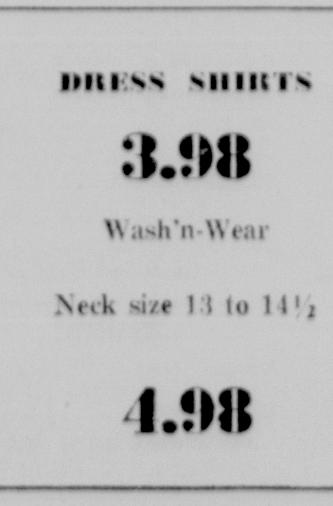


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